

BANK OF COMMERCE TO BUILD ADDITION TO PRESENT OFFICE

Enlargement Of Building Will Cost Approximately \$25,000 — New Addition To Be 15x40 With 16 Foot Ceiling — New Vaults And Modernistic Fixtures To Be Installed.

Another indication of the growth and prosperity of Grimsby and the Fruit Belt can be found in the announcement made this week by John Holder, local manager of The Canadian Bank of Commerce, that a new, large addition will be erected to the present bank building on Main street at an approximate cost of \$25,000.

The contract for this new addition has been let to George A. Beatty of Hamilton, and it is expected that work will commence within the next few days.

The new addition will be the full width of the present building, namely 40 feet and will be 15 feet in depth and the same height of the present building, namely 16 foot ceiling. The present vault will be torn out and a new vault, double tier, 11 feet by 14 feet will be built at the rear of the new portion of the building. A basement will be excavated the full size of the new addition and a large storage vault constructed therein.

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SPEED FIENDS ARE DUE FOR A LOT OF GRIEF

Provincial Police Are Cracking Down On Careless Drivers—Far Too Many Accidents In This District.

A campaign against speeding and careless drivers, in which "no quarter will be given or asked" was indicated by members of the local provincial police detachment this week as they checked records which showed a heavy volume of traffic accidents during April.

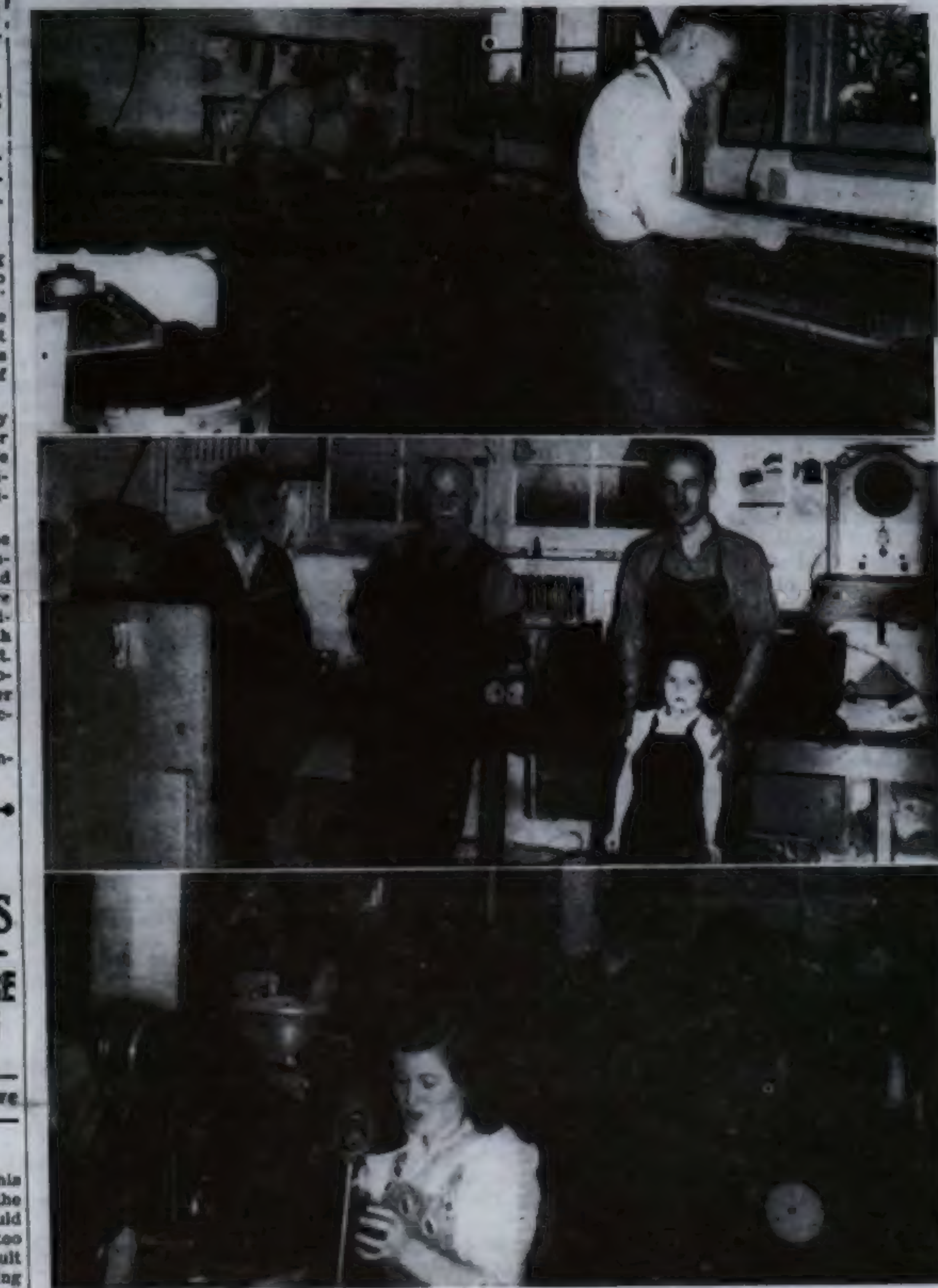
"There are entirely too many accidents on the highways in our district," say the provincials. "We are going to crack down on any violations of the traffic code, particularly in relation to drivers."

It was pointed out that on one recent Saturday night one provincial police traffic officer had had seven accidents in his zone. There were quite a few accidents, particularly on the Queen Elizabeth Way between Grimsby and St. Catharines last month, and provincial police fear that as summer traffic increases this year, the accident rate will rise sharply.

Many of the accidents have in-

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Progressive Grimsby Industry



Above are three scenes taken in the factory of E. J. Gadsby and Sons, Grimsby Beach. TOP—A view in the cutting room showing Al Roth (right) and A. E. Comar. CENTRE—Shipping room and the persons reading from left to right are E. J. Gadsby, W. C. Mackie, Edwin Gadsby and little Linda Gadsby. BELOW—Fitting room where the boots are made. In this photo are Mary Dukovac, Joe English, Marguerite Walters, E. J. Gadsby, Edwin Gadsby and Kay Dukovac. This factory in the space of a few years has grown into a very productive industry and during the war years turned out a tremendous quantity of footwear for the armed forces.—Photos by Lloyd Jarvis.

(By ART BRYDON AND DON RICHES, Independent Staff Writers)

Many of the good citizens of Grimsby pride themselves on their knowledge of their community. Probably about one hundred and fifty of these citizens are familiar with one of the major industries of their community. This unknown industry is boot making, and the factory in which this manufacturing goes on is at Grimsby Beach. While a separate community from Grimsby it is only two short miles away. On Park Road, the east side, just one lot south of the railroad tracks is situated the factory of E. J. Gadsby and Sons. The only indication of the factory's presence to the non-observant passer-by is a neat stone driveway at the end of which may be seen the front double doors of the Gadsby plant. Further back, if one looks skyward, the silver-colored smokestack may be seen. If not for these recognizable points the factory would remain unseen from the road in front. Two residences, one fine brick home on the right and a smaller, newer home on the left, cover up almost completely the good sized building which houses the industry—E. J. Gadsby & Sons, Leather Footwear.

The craft of shoemaking is an old and honored one. And the name Gadsby has long been associated with this craft. In 1829 in the district of Cambridge and Ely in England was born W. R. Gadsby. Mr. Gadsby, after seven years apprenticeship, became a custom shoemaker (not to be confused with cobbling). He made shoes to the specifications of the buyer and made them all by hand. And in the 19th century a pair of custom built shoes was a work of art. He came out to America, to Memphis, Tenn., at the period of north-south disunity before the Civil War. In 1850 he decided he would be better off under the British flag, and journeyed north to Canada where he set up his shoemaking business in St. Catharines.

For 35 years he carried on his craft there before he went to the city of Toronto. Here he remained, raised a family, and died in 1900. His son, E. J. Gadsby, carried on his father's business and like his father raised a family—two sons and one daughter. Mr. Gadsby came from Toronto to Grimsby Beach in 1925 and the nucleus of the present factory was formed. His two sons, Edwin and Norman, are leather craftsmen like their father and grandfather before them, and grew up learning the trade. Their father took them into business with him in 1936, and the

BLOSSOM TIME DANCE WILL BE BIG AFFAIR

Four Outside Judges Will Pick The Queen Of The Blossoms—Her Crown Will Be On Display.

Preparations are well under way for the gala Blossom Time Dance to be held at the High School on Friday, May 9th, under the sponsorship of Grimsby Chamber of Commerce.

Four out-of-town judges, including representatives from the Hamilton and St. Catharines Chamber of Commerce will choose the Blossom Queen. The Queen's crown will be on display in Millard's Drug Store before the dance.

The "Starlettes", famous all-girl orchestra, have been engaged for the Blossom Dance. This musical organization has gained a host of friends and is considered one of the finest dance bands in Southern Ontario.

present company, E. J. Gadsby and Sons, was formed.

The present factory, on the outside, looks cleaner and is better constructed than the average home. The word "factory" certainly does not fit in the case of the Gadsby building. It is a frame construction and the outside walls are painted white and are a credit to its owners.

Moving inside through the main entrance we enter an L-shaped room, equally clean, in which the black cowhide leather of the finest grade obtainable is cut in the desired shapes. This room is called the Cutting Room and is occupied by three long tables. On a typical cutting table are two cutting boards made of white pine with an end grain surface. The cutter lays the leather on these and with a small, razor-sharp knife shapes out the various boot parts from the leather. However, it is not as simple as this. The leather arrives at the factory in 100 pound bundles of hides. These hides are half entire back hides of the cattle and the leather's toughness, pliability, softness, depends on the various parts of the hide. For example: the tongue of a boot is cut from the soft pliable leather around the backbones of the cow; the quarter (or side) of the boot is shaped from the best leather having the softer part at the top, and is cut from the side of the hind; the vamp or forepart requires toughness and resistance to wear and is cut accordingly. To become efficient at wielding the cutting knife around the various patterns which are placed on the right type of leather, according to the pattern, it is easily seen, requires a great amount of skill and many years of work to learn. It is truly one of the most skilled of trades.

Next comes the Fitting Room—a large square room with rows of the many different sewing machines. This room is a picture of excellent working conditions. Large windows run the length of two walls; the walls and ceiling are re-

(Continued on page 5)

BEAMSVILLE MAN PURCHASES TAYLOR NURSERY FRUIT FARM

COMPLIMENTARY DINNER TO THE PEACH KINGS

Will Be Tendered By Town Of Grimsby On Monday Evening Next—Will Not Be Public Affair.

All details in connection with the dinner being tendered to the Champion Peach Kings by Town Council were ironed out on Thursday night last when the committee in charge under the chairmanship of Reeve Hewitt met in the Clerk's office.

The recognition by the municipality of the great honor brought to this district by the Peach Kings will be in the form of a complimentary dinner and it will be held in the Oak Room of The Village Inn on Monday evening next May 5th. The dinner will not be a public one, but will be attended by Municipal officials, O.H.A. officials, club executive and Arena officials as well as the team.

Frank Onup, Coach of Hamilton Wildcats, who has gained much prominence at such occasions, will be the guest speaker.

Lincoln County Council will make a bus tour of inspection over the County Road System on Tuesday and Wednesday next.

Charles McConaghy Secures 65 Acres Of The Finest Land In The Fruit Belt—Will Keep Main Portion And Re-Sell The Balance—Crown Deed Grant.

A real estate deal of considerable importance was closed last week whereby the Taylor Nursery Fruit Farm, at the Lower Thirty, has been sold.

This farm, which is one of the best in the Niagara District was originally granted by the Crown in 1798 to Daniel House. After passing through several hands it was purchased by the late James Taylor in 1916.

The late Mr. Taylor, who was well known in Grimsby, having previously owned a farm on Lake Street, established the business of Taylor Nurseries and in addition to operating an up to date fruit farm, did a thriving business in Nursery Stock, specializing on best quality Peach stock.

On the death of Mr. Taylor in 1932, his widow, Mrs. Taylor, was faced with the problem of carrying on the farm and nursery business, and at this time her nephew, Mr. Eric Jamieson assumed the active management of the property and continued until the time of his

(Continued on page 3)

BIG OREGON PEACH GROWER HAS FRUIT BY AIR COMPLEX

CONSTABLE GILLINGS IN MEAT BUSINESS

Driver Wrecks Delivery Truck On Queen Elizabeth Way—Constable Places Foodstuffs In Cold Storage.

Following an accident in which his meat delivery truck was involved on the Queen Elizabeth Way outside of town late last Wednesday afternoon, Harold E. Elliott, 112 Knox Avenue, Park View Survey, Wentworth County, was taken into custody by Provincial Constable William Gillings on a charge of having care and control of a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

So far as police were able to determine, no other vehicle was involved in the accident, in which Elliott's truck swerved to the soft shoulder of the highway and overturned.

So that the meat in the truck would not be spoiled, police had it placed in cold storage.

Elliott appeared before Magistrate Hallett in St. Catharines Police Court on Thursday and was remanded for a week.

Stoplight at the corner of Main and Depot is now in operation for the summer season.

Woman Operates Largest Peach Ranch In Pacific Coast States—Ultimate Goal Is Supplying World Markets By Air Shipping—Has Moved 2,000 Tons In Single Crop.

(By ISABEL MURRAY HOYT, in The Christian Science Monitor)

"My ultimate goal? Well, air-shipment could mean world markets for our peaches, maybe that's my goal!" This was Beryl LaPolette's answer to the question about her future plans for Oregon's largest and most famous peach orchard, which she operates near Salem.

It sounds ambitious but certainly not impossible when one realizes that just five years ago she was faced with an almost overwhelming combination of circumstances—widowhood, after only six years of marriage; three small sons; this orchard (about which she had no practical knowledge), ready for harvesting 500 tons of peaches, its largest crop to the time; and a war-time manpower shortage—yet she won through.

"Oregonians are quick to revert to type," says Mrs. LaPolette in describing that harvest, "and the West was pioneered by people who built for themselves with one hand and helped a neighbor with the other."

(Continued on page 4)

IMMACULATE FRUIT ORCHARDS ARE RAPIDLY DISAPPEARING

RAILWAY EMPLOYEE IS GIVEN MERIT MARKS

Art Childs Acted Promptly When Roof Blown Off Fruit Shed—Blocks C.N.R. Main Line.

During the heavy wind storm of April 6th the big fruit shed at Aprona station was unroofed and blown across the main line C.N.R. tracks.

Art Childs, cross watchman at Grimsby, and a C.N.R. employee of many years standing lives adjacent to the Winona station. He was off duty at the time but seeing that the main line was blocked he immediately rounded up a large number of men to have the debris removed. He notified the dispatcher in Hamilton as to what had happened and also flagged down chow trains.

By the time the "Big Hook" arrived from Hamilton, Art and his plunger workers had the tracks repaired sufficiently to allow the chow trains to proceed on their way.

For his timely and prompt action Mr. Childs has been awarded merit marks by the C.N.R. railway officials.

Sod Cultivation Is Much Preferred To Ploughing—Growers Are Working Toward Less Cultivation And Less Depth Of Cultivation, Thus Saving Organic Matter And Plant Food.

The neat, well-groomed appearance of orchards, fields and vineyards, so long a source of wonder to tourists in the Niagara Peninsula, appears doomed to become a thing of the past. As revolutionary practices advocated by horticultural experts become common practice, the finger of scorn recently directed toward the lazy farmer growing apples or pears in soil, may soon point out the ignorant man, continuing the practice of immaculate cultivation.

"Definitely," says J. R. Van Haarlem, of the Horticultural Experimental Station, Vineland, "we are cultivating too much although not as much as 20 years ago."

"Along with the personnel of other agricultural institutions," he stated, "we are working toward less cultivation and less depth of cultivation."

(Continued on page 5)

HOSPITAL DIRECTORS LAYING PLANS FOR NEW EXTENSIONS

Permanent Laundry Is An Absolute Necessity—County Council Grants \$1,500 For This Purpose—Extension For Greater Bed Capacity Under Consideration.

The annual meeting of the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital members was held on Thursday last in the Community Hall, Beamsville.

Reports by the Directors, Auditors, Medical Council and Ladies' Auxiliary were approved, together with a By-Law providing for representation on the Board of Directors from certain municipalities.

Tribute was paid to the Ladies' Auxiliary who during the year played a very important part in bringing the Hospital into operation.

The thanks of the community was voiced by Mr. Stanley Globe for the effective manner in which the operating staff as a whole have established a remarkable reputation for good and efficient service for the Hospital.

Mr. W. R. Bosham, treasurer, dealt in cold figures, showing the institution to be in a sound financial position, and an appreciation was recorded to those canvassers who made this possible.

(Continued on page 21)

MOUNTAIN FARMERS ARE BEHIND WITH SEEDING

Land Too Wet And Cold—Spring Work Should Have Been Finished By Now—Fall Wheat Good.

Weather in the Fruit Belt this spring has not been all that the fruit growers and farmers would have liked it to be. It has been too wet and too cold and as a result there is not one acre of seeding done over the mountain, whereas in an ordinary year the grain farmers would practically be finished with their spring work by this time.

Sunday night and Monday morning was very cold for the dying days of April. It froze below the mountain and on the hill it froze very hard.

While fruit growers have been able to keep the spray wagons going, their neighbors on the mountain have been unable to get on the land at all. Fall wheat looks good but as one farmer expresses "this weather cannot go on much longer or the wheat will be injured." Farmers also state that

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HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT WINS COUNTY ORATORICAL CONTEST

Arthur Brydon Gives Impressive Address On "Racial Intolerance" Before St. Catharines Lions Club—Wins \$200 Scholarship And Hall Trophy—Placed Second Last Year.

Honors were brought to Grimsby and to Grimsby High School on Tuesday night, when Arthur Brydon, a student at the local school and a Cub Reporter on The Independent staff, carried off the top honors in the St. Catharines Lions Club oratorical contest, open to all pupils in Lincoln County.

Arthur placed second in the contest last year, but on Tuesday night he was far and away the best speaker to appear before the four critical judges.

In winning this contest he receives a \$200 scholarship to any university in Canada and the Hall Trophy, presented by Herbert Hall of Hamilton, which he retains for one year.

A transcription of his address, "Racial Intolerance," appears herewith.

This evening I put before you a number, 260,191, 260,191. That, my friends, is a big number. That's enough people to fill Maple Leaf Gardens 37 times. That's 190 times the population of an average Canadian small town. But, believe it or not, that's the number of people in Canada today who are not getting

(Continued on page 5)

TAX RATE OF NIAGARA IS SET AT 57 MILLS

An Increase Of Eight Mills Over Last Year—\$7,000 Increase For School Purposes And New School.

(Niagara Advance)

The tax rate for the Town of Niagara will this year show an increase of eight mills over 1946, but none of this increase is made up by the Council planning to spend more money for ordinary work. In fact a cut was made in some departments to keep the rate as low as possible.

The rate was set at a special meeting of the Council Tuesday night at 60 mills, less the one mill provincial subsidy. This is made up of 57.7 mills plus 2.3 mills for garbage and ash collection.

This rate will bring in the total revenue of \$58,443. This year the Board of Works budgets for \$10,530 or \$400 less than last year; the police department \$4,340 or a drop of \$200. The Fire and Water Committee asks \$2,965, an increase of 360 for new hose; Park and Shade is same as last year at \$1,175; \$2,000 is set aside for the town hall upkeep, being \$400 higher than last year as this year the hall insurance comes due; administration will cost \$45,900 or \$200

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The Grimsby Independent

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Established 1885

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J. ORLON LIVINGSTON, Editor.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

SMALL TOWNS

A good many things have been said about the "small town" spirit—mostly in derision.

Urban wisecracks have multiplied their jokes about it, and those who come to the defence of it often do not get much support.

As small towns have pretty much the same type of community outlook everywhere, it is interesting to note what a New York newspaper has to say in a descriptive article about them.

In short it is this: The small town man is an individualist who "believes in the virtue of work and thrift and honest dealings." He speaks his mind with bluntness and keeps the eye sharply peeled on local civic affairs (seldom considered worth while in larger places); he will not tolerate graft.

He takes a pride in living within his means and making the local government do the same thing. His life is "largely a matter of making an honest living... educating his children so that they can do better in life than his parents have done... living in peace and harmony... and finding pleasure in the simpler things of life."

So there doesn't seem to be much wrong with small towns, except, perhaps, that there are not enough of them.

SPRING TIME

This is the time of the year when you put the snow shovel away, and get the lawn mower in shape for cutting the grass...

You throw off your worries about the standing of the hockey team, but wonder whatever can be done to put the softball nine in a respectable position...

You pull the wadding out of the cracks around the storm windows, but remember you'll need some to stuff around the screens.

You realize with relief Johnnie can now let off steam out of doors, but that this will happen in company with his playmates right under your open study window...

You won't have to listen to Susie's phonograph "jam" sessions in the living room twice a week, but will soon hear them going on all over the neighborhood on warm summer evenings...

You can let the cat stay out all night, but won't have radar to help you aim the alarm clock.

You can help your neighbor keep his flower beds, garden and lawn looking decent by keeping your dog under control, and at home.

But something down inside you has already stirred, wakening to all these gentle harbingers. Mendelssohn tried to say it in music—

It's spring.

THE RURAL CHURCH

It is sad to note the frequency with which country churches have been forced to close their doors during the past few years. Some have had to discontinue services because of too few worshippers, others through doubling up of congregations, and some because of an insufficient number of clergy.

But no matter the cause, the closing of a church removes from a community the very centre of its life, and must be regarded as a truly serious loss. The influence of the church is beyond estimation, and no sacrifice is too great for members to maintain their own place of worship.

It is significant that the early pioneers recognized the true value of the church because every settlement, no matter how small, had its own edifice. It was one of the first buildings erected, and the spiritual guidance provided gave them the inspiration to go about the job of building a new nation.

But many today do not perceive the importance of religion in every day life and as

a result, fail to support the church. The burden is left to the faithful few, and often they are not strong enough to carry the load, so that churches are forced to close. The tragedy is that young people in some rural districts are growing up without benefit of the church's leadership.

Modern times bring new responsibilities, new problems, but none that cannot be solved by the grace of God. True worship in the true church brings guidance to modern sons and daughters just as it did to the devout pioneers. A people worshipping thus in Christian fellowship finds the wisdom and power that only God can give.

FICTION AND FACT

(By R. J. Demchman)

Speaking on a national broadcast on April 2nd, Mr. M. J. Coldwell made this statement:

"Exploitation, under capitalism, takes many forms—all of them ugly. For example, a recent article in the Toronto Star Weekly described a successful invention of a new machine for the production of ramie fibre cheaply. The author stated that Egyptian mummies were dropped in white cloth woven of ramie which has lasted four thousand years, and then quoted a textile manufacturer who remarked with a smile:

"The trouble with ramie is that it's too good. We'll have to mix it with cotton so that at least every other thread will wear out."

"That, of course, illustrates completely private enterprise," said Mr. Coldwell, "production for profit instead of socially controlled and planned enterprises for use."

Consider for a moment the facts in regard to ramie on which Mr. Coldwell speaks so fluently. It reminds me of the razor blade the technocrats were going to make, it would last a lifetime, the Pogue Carburettor that was to give us a hundred miles to the gallon of gas, the brick yard which was to be built, some place or other, probably at Estevan, to make bricks for the whole Dominion—do it with only a handful of men. These things come and go like ships in the night.

The new miracle of Socialism is ramie. It's a fibre plant known for the last four or five thousand years. It grows in semi-tropical countries, in Indo-China, the Philippines, and to some extent in South America. It has been tried in the United States with, I understand, indifferent results. It grows from three to eight feet high and produces about four tons of moist stems per acre. The problem is to remove the gum, which is an inherent part of the product. Today this work of stripping, removing the gum and drying is done largely by hand, the net product represents about 2 1/4% of the green plant. So far no machine has been invented which does the work effectively. There are other difficulties, the fibres are of varying lengths, this adds to the costs of spinning.

We should never despair. Some man, some day, may do it. Mr. Coldwell may have his finger on him now. When it comes industry will grab it if it provides a product of equal value at less cost. Industry is highly competitive. If one manufacturer didn't take it, another would. The only thing that might hold it up would be the protests of the wool growers in Canada or the cotton growers in the United States just as we shut out "oleo"

because the farmers don't want it and farmers have votes.

Mr. Coldwell points out that it was used as winding sheets for Egyptian Kings. There's a reason. Kings who could afford to build pyramids in which their bodies might find a resting place, could afford to spend, not money, nor gold, nor goods, but the lives of their slaves in making a durable cloth in which they could be put to rest. Slaves cost little, production of ramie involved a great deal of work. We have no slaves except the machines and there are times when tasks arise too difficult for the machines to perform. Ramie fabrics will come if this is economically possible but we must remember that the task of modern industry is not in providing luxuries for kings, important as that may be, but to furnish products for shop girls at prices within their capacity to buy.

"Exploitation, under capitalism" says Mr. Coldwell takes many forms—all of them ugly." I wonder what Mr. Coldwell means by that statement? Are all these modern conveniences by which we are surrounded exhibits of ugliness. Would Mr. Coldwell consider modern medical organization and even the Red Cross, both out-growths of capitalism, as only more ugliness. What strange things are uttered, when men speak politically.

There are moments when Mr. Coldwell annoys me. He makes excellent speeches. He has an attractive personality, a good radio voice. Why does he drop from Olympus to tell us a story about ramie? I wish he would leave trifles to lesser men, stick to the larger topics, strike out and reach for the stars.

VALUE THEIR WEEKLY PAPER

(Strathroy Age-Dispatch)

Communities do realize the service rendered them by their weekly newspaper, although sometimes we have doubted it.

Not so long ago the owner of the weekly newspaper in Highgate, a little village of less than 400 people in Kent County, decided to retire, sell his business, and return to his native England. Printing machinery, like many other commodities, being scarce, the citizens of Highgate feared that the business might be sold and the equipment removed to a larger centre.

They decided that something had to be done about it and fast, to encourage a buyer to remain in the village. There were several hurried conferences with the result that the bank arranged to provide half the capital necessary to purchase the plant, provided it remained in Highgate.

New owners were found but there was no place for them to live. Then the local hotel-keeper came to their rescue. He offered free lodging and board to the new owner and his family for a period up to two years. So as a result of the community effort the newspaper remained in Highgate.

Yes now we believe communities appreciate the value of their own weekly newspaper.

The only way to get a big job is to prove that you are capable of holding a little one.

This Letter Tells Its Own Story



HOUSE OF COMMONS CANADA

OTTAWA, April 22nd, 1947.

Mr. O. Livingston,
"The Grimsby Independent",
GRIMSBY, Ontario.
Dear Mr. Livingston,

My good friend Norman Lockhart handed me a copy of the Grimsby Independent of April 10th, with some "Facts and Fancies" that included "Page Mr. Cruickshank." Needless to say I enjoyed very much the remarks concerning myself and also those about British Columbia apples.

Before going home for Easter, I sent to British Columbia a clipping of Mr. McPherson's remarks regarding our apples sent to me, to pass around among some of the notables of Parliament Hill, unfortunately, not at ten cents each. What a compliment to B. C. apples, to command the price of ten for a dollar, so far from home. Where is Donald Gordon?

As a result of eating these apples, the main topic at Ottawa was for days—no wonder Adam fell!

When I explained these were late ywtons, they said, "no wonder he conceived such a famous theory."

I know that you can and do grow excellent fruit in yr province and district. What I objected to and apparently with success was that horrible pink or red gauze. Being old-fashioned, not only do I like lips in their tural form but also any other peaches. Both taste better under their own color.

A couple of your growers sent me some splendid ones of Ontario peaches, I hope that the habit continues this season and wish yr growers the very best of luck. We in B. C. believe as producers we should pull together for the very best interests of each other, plenty of other interests are true to pull us apart.

With kindest regards—without gauze.

Sincerely,

George Cruickshank,
Member for Fr. Valley.



Where does all the water go? The Old Forty is practically bone dry.

Long Jack Smith with a two-wheeled tractor singing down street with a two-wheel trailer in tow.

I am on speaking terms with the Village Banker again. Walked down street with him the other morning.

Johnson's Hardware truck going out to deliver three new lawn mowers, at \$18.25 each. Then they say there is no inflation.

Vernon Tuck, the Fruit Belt's Optometrical-Meterologist declines all responsibility for the Sunday night, Monday morning freeze-up.

There can not be much of a meat shortage if one is to judge by the fine weekend displays that the local butchers had in their windows.

Have you looked at the magnificent bunch of prizes on display in the window of the Model Dairy. These prizes are being given to the Canadian Legion by local merchants for their big field day of sports on Victoria Day.

A new outside, covered stairway has been built on the east end of the Johnson hardware block. This will be the new entrance to Kammacher's Billiard Parlour, replacing the old inside stairway on the west end. Don McGregor was the construction man.

The Beasdale Branch of the Ladies Auxiliary of West Lincoln Memorial hospital are sponsoring the visit to the Community Hall, Beasdale, on Monday night next of the Maher's Double or Nothing radio program. Now if some lady should happen to give the correct answer to the question asked, and win "Tep" Shepherd, what would she get. "Double" or "Nothing"?

'WAY BACK WHEN

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

BAZAAR!

The Ladies of St. Andrew's Church Working Society purpose having a sale of useful and fancy articles, in the

TOWN HALL

GRIMSBY,

On Tuesday Ev'g., July 10th, 1983

Doors Open At 7 O'Clock.

Ice Cream, Lemonade and other Refreshments served during the evening.

Admission, 10 Cents

GRIMSEY BEACH EARLY HISTORY

In 1886 a finely printed 24 page programme was issued by Grimsby Park, "The Chautauque of Canada."

The central illustration shows a birds eye view of the grounds consisting of 100 acres with the pier and a side-wheeler pleasure steamer in the foreground, and tents on the open space west of the ravine bridge.

There is a picture of the Park Temple which had just been completed, a marvel of construction, grand and imposing. Here is the description of it:

"It will cover from 1000 to 8000 people, and measures one hundred feet from the ground to top of the dome. The dome alone is 112 feet in diameter, without braces or truss of any kind; the plaza surrounding the dome is 272 feet long, 15 feet wide, supported by strong brackets; one hundred and eighty thousand feet of lumber, 3 1/4 tons of nails were used in its construction. The city of Toronto can be seen from the top of the dome quite distinctly—36 miles distant."

Carriages and horses would be admitted to the horse yard free of charge, ample stable accommodation at moderate rates. Season tickets, \$1.50. To parties living on the grounds, \$1.00. Single admission tickets and passes varied from 10 cents to 25 cents.

Chairs, bedding, cots, etc., could be rented on the grounds by applying to C. C. Homan, office adjoining the store.

Board of Directors: Rev. Alex. Sutherland, Rev. Manly Benson, Rev. John Philip, M.A., Rev. Dr. W. B. Griffin, Rev. Robert Burns, Ph.D., S. F. Leamer, Esq., J. B. Howland, Esq., President Noah Phelps, Esq.; Vice Presidents, His Hon. Judge Jones, and E. Galley, Esq.; Secretary-Treasurer, R. C. Fairfield.

Character is the result of two things, mental attitude and the way we spend our time.

We imagine the cliff dwellers in ancient times had their problems. But termites weren't one of them.

Another sign of a big man is that he doesn't quarrel about little things with small people.

A woman is an animal who can do major talk in regards to a minor operation.

PICK-UP & DELIVERY



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605

Star Cleaners & Dyers
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J. Cooks — Aldershot phone Burlington 624

KEYS

Made to order from original keys.

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"The Biggest Little Jewellery Store in The Fruit Belt"

Watch Clock And Jewellery Repairs

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CONTINUATIONS From Page One

SPEED FIENDS

Involved drunk drivers, and the provincials are serious in their determination to "crack down." It was stated that local residents were not to blame for all the accidents, but it was felt that if they would do their share in driving safely, it would help officials to weed out the careless ones.

BEAMSVILLE MAN

enlistment in the early days of the war.

Early in 1940, Mrs. Taylor entered into an agreement with the Niagara Packers Limited, giving them complete charge of the farm and nursery business which arrangement has carried on until the present time.

The purchaser of the property, Mr. Charles McConaghy of Beamsville, intends to keep the main part of the farm himself, but will re-sell certain portions to other parties who were anxious to secure parts of the farm.

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The building will be of the same type of yellow rug brick and the present large windows will be retained in the new addition. The hot water heating system will be modernized and a new oil burner installed.

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One of the stipulations made by the bank, with the contractor, is that all local labor and various trade firms, as far as possible, be used on the job.

BIG OREGON PEACH

other. In my case they loaned both hands.

"When my need became known, the entire personnel of the State House came out, picked until dark the first day and were back at dawn the next. Typically, many of them thanked me for the 'swell picnic.' That, after they had saved my crop. Who wouldn't win with such backing?"

Since then the all-time high for a single crop has moved up to 2,000 tons. When this occurred, in spite of the 70 stores and four roadside stands that were the outlet for the fresh fruit, there were not enough peach belts in the combined, accessible canneries to handle the output of the orchard. That's when she decided that LaFollette peaches needed a cannery of their own; 1947 will see it in operation.

So far, this cannery is one of the biggest projects that has materialized under her management but she has many ideas for further development of the orchard and for marketing the fruit. With the latter, there will be gift packaging, not only of the canned peaches, but of the fresh fruit as well. Her plans, she knows, are sound and it is only a matter of time until she will have them in operation.

"But I had so much to learn about orcharding in those first years," she explains. "Everything, in fact, from the difference between a Hale and an Elberta peach, through cultivation, up to management. And I've discovered that a good farmer has to be a combination of everything... banker, lawyer, merchant, mechanic, salesman. There is hardly a profession that does not in some way touch on the operation of a farm."

Knowing this, she is making a special effort to rear her boys to the increasing responsibilities which the enlarged projects will entail. But so far their interest lies in everything about the farm but the orchard! Alexander, now 10, and Byron, 8, know every beaver, bird nest, and by-path in the 2,500 acres of the bottom land, for they roam it daily on foot or on their ponies. However, they do have a keen interest in the historical background of the property and Mrs. LaFollette takes great delight in relating the story to them.

It is an interesting story indeed, for the site of the LaFollette orchard is also the site of the first Protestant mission in the Oregon country, the one established by Jason Lee in 1834. Here, too, Lee also founded Willamette University, oldest institution of higher learning west of the Mississippi River. And while this school was later moved to Salem, capital of the state, the LaFollette heirs in 1935 deeded the six acres of that site to the University and they hope that some day it will be developed as a recreation center for the students.

It was a change in the course of the Willamette River following a flood that made the land suitable for cultivation, and Alexander M. LaFollette, great-grandfather of the present owners, planted peach trees in this rich bottom land. His action brought clucks of disbelief from his near neighbors, and a veritable stream of horses and buggy wheel-enders from Portland—some 50 miles distant—all of whom wanted to see "real peaches a-growin'."



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But "old Alexander" as the family still fondly call him, knew what he was about certainly, for some of his original planting still stands—and bears fruit. It is a phenomenon that is being checked yearly by the State College, for the usual life of a peach tree is only 16 years.

Following "Old Alexander's" good judgment in many things, the family has also faithfully carried on his tradition that "the LaFollette peach is tree-ripened," which adds another burden to the marketing of this fragile fruit. "But that makes it so much more challenging," says Mrs. LaFollette. And she says it with such charming determination that one wonders whether perhaps someday she will not only have world markets, but will deliver to them in LaFollette-owned planes.

IMMACULATE FRUIT

pointed out the abuse of instruments of cultivation, showing the relationship between cultivation and organic matter content of the soil. Cultivation, it was stated, speeds up the decomposition of organic matter, and liberation of plant food. This speeding up, while desirable for some conditions and certain crops, becomes unnecessary and therefore wasteful under other conditions. A system of clean cultivation, therefore, necessitates constant liberal replacement of organic matter as the soil becomes much more rapidly depleted.

Regarding orchard practice, Mr. Van Haerlem expressed the opinion that in most cases cultivation should be discontinued before July. Two months of constant cultivation was too long, as well as unnecessary, he stated, adding that in an experiment with a block of apples at the Experimental station, splendid results had been obtained over a period of years, from an orchard receiving only two cultivations annually. "If two cultivations are sufficient," he asked, "why do more?"

Misuse of the grape hoe by

many growers was also mentioned by the speaker, who charged that it was frequently used as a plough, causing great injury to the root system. The grape hoe, he stated, should merely skim the surface to remove weeds. If left from July to Fall, he continued, many grape roots will work to the surface where they will thrive on better moisture and air conditions and increase amounts of nitrogen. In many instances these roots are ruthlessly cut by improper use of the hoe, with a resulting loss in production.

Other shallow rooted plants also suffering through cultivation, as pointed out by the speaker, included strawberries, raspberries, currants and gooseberries. Experiments have shown that a permanent system of mulching for raspberries as well as currants and gooseberries is far superior to methods of clean cultivation. Recent experiments at the station seem to indicate that mulching may prove to be the answer to the problem of scalding in gooseberries.

In the bulletin on Orchard soil management by E. P. Palmer and J. R. Haerlem of the Experiment station staff, it is stated that a system of clean cultivation, which does not include maintenance of organic matter, is as such a system of neglect as a sod system which neglects mulching, manuring and rodent control. Both systems are horticulturally unsound, clean cultivation being only rational if incorporating cover and green manure crops, manure and other sources of organic matter.

Purposes of cultivation, as outlined in the bulletin, include removal of noxious weeds, prevention of weed competition for food, vegetative period, incorporation of manure and cover crops, preparation of seed beds, and control of certain insect pests and rodents. Contrary to popular belief, it is stated that "cultivation conserves moisture only in so far as it removes competing weeds or cover crops."

Because of this loss of both moisture and organic matter, growers were advised to aim at the minimum amount of cultivation which would serve their purpose. Young non-bearing trees, it is stated, benefit from a longer period of tillage than is required by older established orchards.

The use of the plough, so long considered one of the most essential farm practices, is now being rapidly displaced by the use of shallower implements of cultivation according to station authorities who suggest that the plough may have harmful effects on both the soil and the trees. The real virtue of cultivation, it is stated, lies in the shallowest cultivation which will accomplish the desired result. If soil type and the amount and nature of material to be incorporated in the soil permit of disking, a disk should certainly be used. Later cultivations should be done with shallower implements, if possible.

"Most Niagara Peninsula orchards," the bulletin states, "could be handled without ever using a plough and would probably be the better for it."

Good culture, which should be distinguished from neglect, is now being highly recommended for apple, according to Experiment station authorities. Although growth of the trees and yield may lag somewhat during the early years under sod conditions, experiments have proved that within 10 or 15 years sod orchards will surpass those under cultivation. Size and colour of apples under sod and mulch have been found to be superior.

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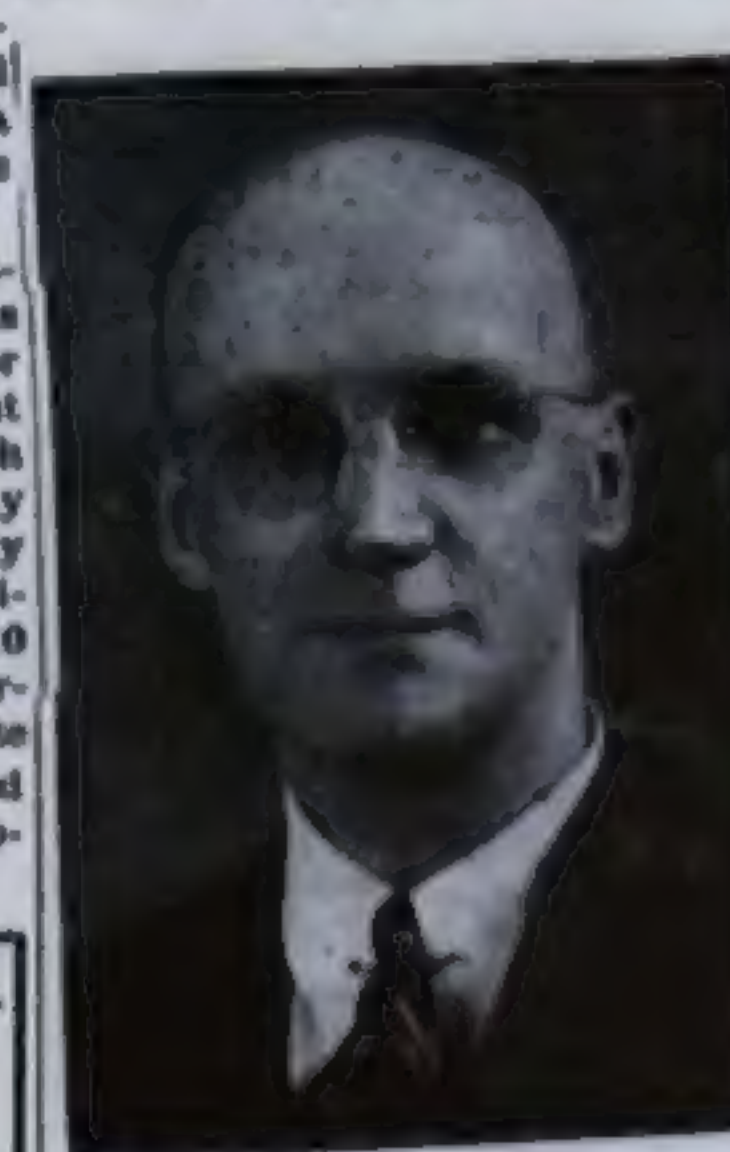
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erior, date of maturity earlier, drops suffering less injury from bruising, soil fertility superior and orchard operations, such as spraying, pruning and harvesting facilitated due to the firmer footing.

The difference between present methods of sod culture and the negligent methods which years ago were succeeded by intense cultivation, lies in 'the use of mulch, as an essential part of the system. The sod material, grass or alfalfa, is cut as often as necessary, and the cut material left lying where it falls, or concentrated as mulch under the trees. Nothing is removed from the orchard. Additional material, it is stated, manure, straw or old hay, should be drawn in to supplement this mulch and build it up sufficiently to smother growth of the sod immediately under the trees. Investigators have estimated the annual cost of maintaining the mulch system at \$4.50 per acre, including expenses of mowing, raking and spreading the grass. In comparison the estimated cost of cultivation and cover crops, amounts to \$10.00 per acre.

Although opinions differ regarding the time of starting sod in young orchards, experience with a four and a half acre block of McIntosh apples at the station has shown that with necessary attention to mulching and fertility, sod may be started at the time the orchard is planted, or within a year or two. Many growers, however, prefer to cultivate and intercrop for a number of years before seeding down.

Pears, too, it has been found may be successfully grown by the permanent sod-culture method, although with the possible exception of sweet cherries, it is not at present recommended for the stone fruits. Evidence, however, is piling up which indicates that certain

conservation practices including continuous vegetative and mulch covers modified sod, or simply a short annual period of cultivation are both practical and successful in most orchards regardless of variety.

When it comes to the tree of knowledge, there is nothing like a radio quiz to snatch a person out on a limb.

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During World War II women and her five-year-old son were being evacuated from a foreign country. The mother burst into tears on having to leave her husband the little man he had put in his ward of consolation: "Do not cry, mother, I will get you another daddy."

HOPELESS

A Toronto mother was trying to arouse a little enthusiasm for study in her 12-year-old daughter.

"I was sitting at home today where they have a little girl just your age. Her mother told me she got 100 in arithmetic and 95 in grammar..." said the mother.

"Yes, and she'll probably grow up to be the kind of girl who doesn't get married!" interrupted the daughter.

GERMAN BEAUTY SHOPS

A log of firewood, a cake of soap and a towel make up the standard equipment of the German woman heading for the beauty parlor in Germany today. The monthly trip must frugal and frugalism makes to the "friseur" there is not the casual, quick session the Canadian woman has with her hairdresser. It is a major operation.

The firewood (a bag of coal briquettes is even better) is used by the hairdresser to heat the shampoos and rinse water, as well as to melt the soap. Soap and towel must be furnished by the customer. It has been estimated that eight out of 10 German women of all economic levels today patronize beauty shops, not so much through vanity but as a health measure.

Permanents? Many German women still wear the traditional Gretchen braid around their heads and many frugalists with American G.I. beauts have adopted something close to Veronica's one-eyed loose-hanging glamour hair-do, but just the same these women pay as much as 12 to 20 marks (\$2.00 to \$3) for permanents. Considering that this would buy them from 25 to 50 loaves of precious bread at 40 pfennigs (12 cents) a loaf (if bread were not rationed), it seems obvious that frizzy hair is considered beautiful.

HOW TO COOK A HUSBAND

A good many husbands are spoiled by mismanagement. Some women keep them constantly in hot water; others let them freeze by their carelessness and indifference. Some keep them in a stew by irritating ways and words; others roast them. Some keep them in a pickle all their lives. It cannot be supposed that any husband will be tender and good, managed in this way, but they are really delicious when properly treated. In selecting your husband, you should not be guided by the silvery appearance, as in the buying of a mackerel, nor by the golden tint, as if you wanted salmon: be sure you select him yourself, as tastes differ.

It is far better to have none unless you will patiently learn how to cook him. A preserving kettle of finest porcelain is best. See that the linen in which you wrap him is nicely washed and mended, with the required number of buttons sewn on. Tie him in the little by a strong cord called comfort, as the end called duty is apt to be weak and he is apt to fly out of the kettle and be burned and crusty on the edges, since like crabs and lobsters, you have to cook them alive. Make a clear steady fire, out of love, meanness, and cheerfulness. Set him as near this as seems to agree with him. If he sputters and fizzes do not be anxious. Some husbands do this until they are quite done. Add a little sugar in the form of what confectioners call kisses, but no vinegar nor pepper. A little spice improves them, but it must be used with judgment. Do not stick any sharp instrument into him to see if he is becoming tender. Stir him gently: watch the white, less he be too fat and too close to the kettle, and so become useless. You cannot fail to know when he is done.

If thus treated, you will find him very digestible, and he will keep as long as you want, unless you become careless and set him in too cold a place.

ly and chill. Divide batter in 2 parts; roll the first half into a rectangle about 1-4 inch thick; lay on greased cake pan. Sprinkle with the dry crumbs and spread the rhubarb on. Roll out second half of dough and place on top of fruit. Finish edges together and prick top with a fork. Brush with the milk and bake in an electric oven at 425 degs. for 15 mins., then reduce heat to 350 degs. and bake 25 mins. Cut in squares and serve slightly warm.

CANNED RHUBARB

Select young tender stalks. Wash and trim, but do not remove skin. Cut into 1/2 to 3/4 inch lengths.

Method 1—Pack rhubarb in sterile jars. Pour cold water into every corner; seal with hot ring and top. Wrap jars in newspaper and store in cool place.

Method 2—Add enough water to rhubarb in large kettle to prevent burning—about 1 cup. Cook until soft using Low heat as soon as it begins to steam. Add sugar to taste (about 1 cup sugar to 1 quart raw fruit). Fill sterilized jars. Seal tightly. An added precaution is to process jars 5 mins. in electric oven preheated to 275 degrees.

RHUBARB-ONION RELISH

2 quarts rhubarb, 2 quarts cooking onions, 6 cups vinegar, 4 cups brown sugar, 4 cups dark corn syrup, 2 tps. cinnamon, 2 tps. allspice, 2 tps. salt, 2 tps. pepper, 2 tps. cloves.

Wash rhubarb and cut into small

pieces and measure. Chop onions slowly until thick. Add nuts and measure. Put all ingredients into large preserving kettle, bring to boil stirring occasionally. Boil 1 1/2 hours. Pour into sterilized jars and seal. Makes 2 quarts and 1 pint.

THIS WEEK'S PLEASURES

—Cooked dandelion greens were selected from a big basket of clean young leaves and served with a sprinkling of vinegar and melted butter.

—Licking off the spoon after we made a creamy lemon pie filling.

—The look of the storage closet after we had folded away all the clean woollens and tucked the moth balls among them.

—The pleasure gained by remembering to soak all the preparation dishes before we set down to each meal.

—The balanced budget showing that meals for two averaged 36 cents each without estimating the milk and eggs from the farm.

THE QUESTION BOX

Mrs. J. R. asks: Recipe for Rhubarb and Pineapple Conserve.

1 large pineapple, 4 cups diced rhubarb, 5 cups sugar, 2 cups light corn syrup, 2 oranges, juice, pulp and grated rind, 1 cup raisins, 1 cup walnuts, chopped.

Cut edible portion of pineapple into small pieces and chop fine. Add diced rhubarb, sugar, light corn syrup, orange rind, juice and pulp. Stir the ingredients thoroughly and let stand overnight. In the morning add the raisins and

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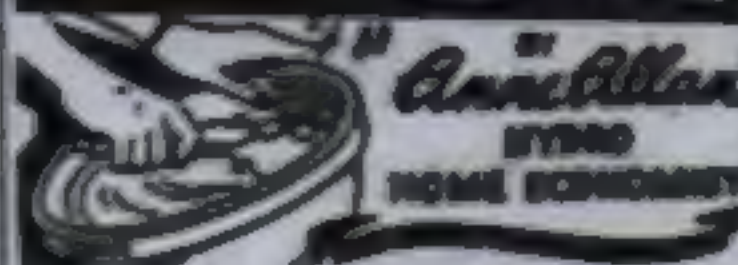
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Hello, Homemakers! There is a hint to the amount of fresh rhubarb you can use in pies and puddings. Yet if there is rhubarb growing in your garden you will not want any of it to go to waste. And no matter how surplus your meals have been with rhubarb dishes recently there will be times next fall when you will welcome a rhubarb Betty or rhubarb Jam with a piece of toast. We consider rhubarb easy to grow in our garden—if you buy it, it is cheap. It is also easy to put some "dew" in jars without sugar to be enjoyed next winter. Meanwhile use your sugar wisely in the recipes given below.

RHUBARB UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

2 cups rhubarb, diced, 2 tps. grated orange rind, 2 tps. melted butter, 1 cup white sugar, 1 cup shortening, 1/2 tsp. vanilla, 2 eggs, well-beaten, 1 1/2 cups sifted pastry flour, 1/2 tsp. baking powder, 1 cup milk.

Combine rhubarb, orange rind, butter and 1/2 cup white sugar by spread on bottom of greased 8 inch pan. Cream the shortening, add vanilla and remaining well-sifted sugar—blend well and stir in beaten eggs. Add sifted mixture. Pour on top of rhubarb mixture. Bake in a preheated oven at 350 degs. for 45 mins. Stand in pan 5 mins. then remove. Serve warm with orange sauce.

RHUBARB PASTRY

2 cups finely cut rhubarb, 1 cup white sugar, 1/2 tsp. flour, 2 1/2 tps. cornstarch, 2 cups R. L. tps. brown sugar, 1/2 tsp. sour cream, 1 egg, 1/2 tps. cream, 1/2 cup dry crumbs, rich milk.

Prepare rhubarb and mix with white sugar, cinnamon and ed starch. Mix flour, brown sugar, salt, cut in shortening until mixture is like coarse oatmeal. Beat egg and mix with sour cream, then pour into flour mixture. Mix light-

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GRIMSBY

CONTINUATIONS FROM PAGE ONE

TAX RATE OF
less than last year. Under miscellaneous total of \$45,900 is found a increase of \$12,000. This is made up mainly of \$7,000 increase for school purposes and the new school; \$1,500 for part of the service case costs; \$1,000 additional county rate and \$2,500 sinking fund for uncollected taxes.

These amounts total \$71,400, which, less the estimated revenue, brings the total to levy for at \$56,443.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT
ing a fair chance to develop their natural talents and live happy, normal lives. 250,191 represents the number of Japanese, Chinese, Negro and Jewish people in Canada today, to whom we, you and I, are not giving a fair chance for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Have you ever seen a jeep sitting over a rough road at about 40 miles per hour without even a hint of hesitation or slowing through the worst storm of the winter when all other vehicles are stalled and useless? Sure you have. We all have, and we all know that the reason a jeep has this extra ability is because of its powerful four wheel drive. But that four wheel drive depends upon something else, a small but powerful four cylinder motor purring away beneath that polished hood. Canada is like that jeep. Her powerful drive, too, depends upon four cylinders working smoothly together. The Governor General, the central Government at Ottawa, the Provinces and the people. Racial intolerance is just so much sand thrown into the last mentioned cylinder which cripples, causing poor performance from the whole machine.

The usual arguments put forward on this subject are of a social nature and concern the injustices perpetrated upon the people of these races simply because of their racial origin. But, I have a different viewpoint to put before you. What injustices are we doing ourselves by not allowing these people to develop naturally? What are we missing by subjecting these people to racial intolerance?

The first loss shows itself in actual dollars and cents. Many merchants follow a policy of strict exclusion toward all coloured races, but mainly Japanese and Negroes. By following this policy they are catering to a small group of whites who refuse to associate with coloured people and are gaining

their patronage. But they are losing the patronage of twice as many people, made up of the Negroes they exclude and of the whites who object to their discriminatory policies. In actual dollars and cents these men are losing out.

In the field of culture, the quality and versatility of Negro entertainers has been shown by the few who have risen to the top in spite of difficulty. But there are only a few. How much more talent like that of Fortia White or Paul Robeson lies hidden among the Negro races simply because certain narrow-minded whites refuse to look for it and develop it? No one knows or has any idea.

The realm of science is one in which only those with the highest educational standard can make their mark. George Washington Carver did it, but only with a greatest difficulty. Here was a Negro who literally made his way to the top. But why? Why can't we provide the necessary grounding for everyone to develop his or her natural talents? Albert Einstein is a German Jew who is the world's greatest mathematician, as far as we know. But, perhaps, there is another Einstein hidden among these races. What are we doing to find them?

In the world of crime we rarely find a Negro who is in the position that Dillinger or Capone once held. Rarely is one of these people at the head of a criminal organization set up entirely for his own gain. No, their crime is a different type, the crime of passion, the brutal murder and robbery. Now there must be a reason for this. Let us consider a hypothetical case. Suppose we have a young, husky Negro who is down to his last dollar and in search of a job. At place after place he is turned down, not because of lack of ability, but because of the colour of his skin. At last, tired and discouraged, he takes refuge in a saloon where he money on whiskey. He gets good and drunk. At last he is again on the street, but he has no money and he must have food and shelter. His drunken mind leads him to what seems to be the last alternative, robbery, brutal sluggings and possible murder. In no time he lands in jail and society has another problem on her hands. Many of the men here tonight are employers. Have you lately turned down a Jew or a Negro, or a Chinese, or a Japanese, because of the colour of his skin? If you have think of what this means.

I have shown you several ways in which we are losing through racial intolerance. Now let me suggest a solution to the problem. The answer lies in Education, but it must be two edged education. We must first of all interest these people in being educated by providing the necessary opportunity. But in order to do this we must first of all educate ourselves to realize that a divided people is a weak people. We must learn to work with these people and not against them. All they need and want is an opportunity, but they won't get it while their children are forced into separate schools to be taught by teachers of only their own nationality, or while their young people are excluded from our universities either by direct rule or by indirect prejudice. We must abolish such prejudice or believe me, the cost will be great.

Germany is a country that knows just how great that cost can be. After Hitler's rise to power only those of Aryan blood were allowed to advance and improve themselves. All others were trampled down and left behind. In these persecutions Hitler lost some of the best of his doctors, scientists, lawyers, preachers, artists and musicians with the inevitable result that when war came to Germany she was years behind in these fields. What followed is history. A series of experiments were carried out upon living humans at Dachau and other concentration camps in an attempt to erase years of advancement into a few hectic months. The art stores and museums of Europe were robbed in an attempt to advance Germany's cultural side through thievery. But these efforts failed and Germany fell because her people were divided. What happened in Germany could happen here. What are we doing about it?

If one cylinder of a motor fails the whole machine fails. Similarly if the Governor-General or the provinces or the People fail, then Canada fails. At this time more than at any other time in history we cannot afford failure. Our very existence depends on a smoothly working country, which we can't have if racial intolerance is present.

So we have before us a number, 250,191. 250,191 injustices which must be righted before we have the right to call ourselves a nation.

MOUNTAIN FARMERS

this continuous wet weather is injurious to the hay fields. Down at Niagara Falls, according to news dispatches, fruit growers there claim that Sunday, May 11th, will be blossom Sunday. If that prognostication proves correct then there is going to be a powerful lot of hot weather in this district in the next 10 days.

A PROGRESSIVE

markably clean; the air inside is kept clean and cool through the air conditioning system, fluorescent lighting provides illumination of the finest kind; each machine is additionally lighted by seven volt, heatless lamps providing a focused light on the sewing; even the stools, on which the sewers (girls) sit, are cushioned with a three inch layer foam of rubber. Everything possible is provided for the comfort of the employee. (See Cut).

In this Fitting Room, the assembly of the boot takes place. A stamping machine stamps on size and trademark. Two shiving machines bevel the seam edges of the leather parts of the boot. A closing machine stitches the strong, flat seams. Many sewing machines (chain stitch, lock stitch, tongue machine) both with bobbins and the newer bobbinless type, line the three long tables. Two eyelet machines insert all the eyelets into the boot almost automatically. All of these different machines (18 active) are run by swift, skilled operators who are mostly girls.

The finished products—the leather upper of the logger's or prospector's boot, or the two patented articles which were developed by the Gadsby's—the fleece-lined leather highjack both zippered and with a plain front—are turned out with the flawless perfection of high-class craftsmanship—at the rate of 30,000 pairs a year. The last-mentioned boots have two Gadsby-patented features—the crimped tongue and the seamless leather top. The crimp tongue process is especially interesting. The tongue is soaked in a special secret chemical solution, at a certain temperature, for one-half an hour. They are then placed in machines, which hold the leather tongue in its crimped shape, and dried for 24 hours. The tongue when inserted in the boot and in a laced-up position, lies flat and so provides greater comfort for the wearer.

The boots are packed in individual boxes and shipped in large containers to the buyer. The buyers are rubber companies, wholesalers and retailers. The boots are shipped as far as the goldfields of the Klondike in the north west, and to the loggers of New Brunswick in the east. In other words, orders are received from coast to coast. In fact, orders are received from all over the world. Mr. Gadsby likes to tell of the order from Ceylon, an island off the southern tip of India. It seems that a prospective Ceylonese customer had seen a pair of the Gadsby boots and written for some like them. How he ever expected to receive them, and to what use he would put a pair of heavy, fleece-lined highjacks in the tropical jungles of Ceylon, is still a mystery to Mr. Gadsby. Nevertheless, the fact still remains that Gadsby footwear is receiving worldwide acclaim.

Sticking to his theory that a boot made from the best leather, and with painstaking care, will sell, Mr. Gadsby has developed a fast growing business. Orders are being turned down, as the leather shortage hampers a production, that, if it was supplied with the raw materials, would leap ahead even more rapidly. Nevertheless, eleven local people work at the factory and this we feel, is a worthy contribution to the economy of the community. The working conditions are better than excellent, and the staff works from seven till five, five days a week.

Definite plans in the form of architectural drawings have been made for expansion in the future and the 4000 square feet now in use is being added to year by year. Shafter Bros. are adding 1000 new square feet of area to the present buildings even as you read this. The growth of E. J. Gadsby and Sons has been rapid—the factory extended six times in the last ten years. It will continue to grow. Fine craftsmanship, fine business principles, provide a basis for a brilliant future. It all started in England over one hundred years ago—since then the name of "Gadsby, leather craftsmen", has been well-preserved. Grimsby should be proud of one of its finest industries.

There are more way of being a public enemy than pointing a gun or running amok with an automobile, according to health authorities. The Department of National Health and Welfare brands as a menace to society the person who fails to ensure his or her own isolation when suffering from a contagious ailment, or who is careless about seeking treatment and advice leading to a cure for the ailment.

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We all take pride in our homes, our stores, our churches, and our HOME-TOWN NEWSPAPER! These are things that help make a good community and better community.

And you can help us publish a better newspaper, by helping us keep our local news coverage complete—

By Phoning In Your News

so will Independent readers (and local about weekend guests or a larger front-page event, ding anniversary or some other

Our Phone Number Is 36

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Arthur Culp returned home last week from a pleasant winter vacation in Florida.

Clarence Walters of Picton, was a weekend visitor with his brother, Robert, at Grimsby Beach.

Mr. Alex Whyte is attending the Convention of the Ontario Photographers at the Royal York, Toronto.

H. J. Clarry of Grimsby, was in Toronto last Friday attending the funeral of his brother, the Rev. J. N. Clarry, of Parry Sound, Ont.

Romaine K. Ross, President of the St. Catharines and Lincoln County Children's Aid Society, was a visitor in town on Friday last.

Rev. W. J. Watt and Mrs. Watt were presented with a sunburst patterned quilt at a pot-luck supper held by the Ladies' Bible class of Trinity Church, Friday evening. Gloria Jarvis and Isabel Stevenson sang and Jean Raymond played the piano.

St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. F. McAvoy, B.A., B.Th., Minister.

SUNDAY, MAY 4th

11 a.m.—"Authority and Work"
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—"Kingdom of God"

Trinity United Church

W. J. Watt, B.A., B.D., Minister.

SUNDAY, MAY 4th

11 a.m.—The Christian Family
Guest Soloist — Miss Claire Campbell, St. Catharines.
7 p.m.—The "New Testament"
Sunday School at 2:30 in Trinity Hall.

Gospel Hall

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread — 11 a.m.
Sunday School — 8 p.m.
Gospel Meeting — 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.
— All Welcome —

The Baptist Church

Rev. Geo. A. McLean, B.A.

SUNDAY, MAY 4th

11:00 a.m.—Communion Service
Pre-Communion Meditation—
"Giving Our Lives For Others"
7:00 p.m.—Song Service.
Sermon Subject — "Second Best Assets Accepted"

St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 549.

SUNDAY, MAY 4th

Fourth Sunday After Easter
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon.
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School.
3 p.m.—Bible Class.
4 p.m.—Holy Baptism.
7 p.m.—Evening and Sermon.

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PRESCRIPTIONS

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Mrs. E. Gordon . . . Stationery
Cosmetics . . . Magazines . . .
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The employees of the Hewson and Son basket factory held a surprise party at the new home of Wm. and Mrs. Hewson on Friday night last.

The Tulp Tea to be held on Wednesday, May 7th, by the Women's Groups of the Grimsby Baptist Church, at the home of Miss Eva Cline, will be under the co-operation of Mrs. J. S. Dawson and Mrs. R. R. Tomlin.

The local committee in charge of Seal Sales for Niagara Peninsula Sanatorium are highly gratified to report total receipts amounting to \$700 from the sale of Christmas seals. This sets a record for Grimsby, and contributors are to be congratulated on their splendid co-operation.

Time Table For Ration Coupons

	Sugar	Butter
May 1	\$40, \$50	
May 8		\$50
May 15	Canning Sugar	
May 16	Y1, Y2, Y3, Y4, Y5	\$51
May 22		\$52

In Memoriam

SCHWAB—In dearest remembrance of a loving wife and mother, Nella Jane Wilson, who passed away May 2nd, 1942.

Time goes on with many changes. Joy and sorrow, smiles and tears. But her memory grows much sweeter.

With the passing of the years.
— Always remembered by husband, Fred, Clifford, Myrtle.

Legion Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary, Canadian Legion, No. 127, will hold their May meeting in the Legion Home on Monday evening, May 12th, at 8 o'clock sharp. The Zone Commander will be with us for her farewell visit before leaving for England, as well as Provincial Commander. Plans must be made for May 24th. Everyone interested in this work please be on hand.

ORDAINED IN JUNE

Robert Watt, son of Rev. W. J. Watt, minister of Trinity United Church, Grimsby, and Mrs. Watt, will be ordained as a minister of the United Church in June of this year at the same time his father retires from active work after many years in the ministry.

Another son, George Watt, and his wife, left recently to take charge of a mission station in Western Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Watt attended the graduation of their son Robert, at Toronto University last Tuesday night.

RECENT GUESTS AT GREEN TREES

Mrs. and Miss Turner, Philadelphia; Dr. and Mrs. T. Beath, Richmond, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Woodbury and Miss Eleanor Loud, South Weymouth, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Van Dusen, St. Agathe, Que. Mr. Van Dusen is the famous artist who painted the murals in the Parliament Buildings, Quebec, and Seignory Club. He paints under the name of Edwards, and was on his way to a showing of his pictures in Chicago.

DIET FADS

The fad of "dieting" isn't as prevalent as it was a generation ago, but Canadian doctors claim too many people still think themselves qualified to decide what they should not eat. Such people are actually endangering their health, by dieting, say the experts.

This, of course, does not apply to the person following a doctor's instructions as to diet.

Normal people need only normal meals, say the experts, and, unless the physician has given instructions to the contrary, Canadians should eat all the wholesome foods.



See that little black rabbit? Well, he just came out of that big bass horn, aided and abetted by two of the charming young ladies who are members of the "Starlettes", famous all girl dance orchestra, that will feature the Blossom Time dance being held in the Auditorium of the Grimsby High school on the evening of May 9th. The "Starlettes" not only provide liting dance music but also give forth with vocal and instrumental music and a little Black Magic on the side. During the evening a Blossom Queen will be chosen and her coronation will take place right then and there.



Nuptials

FERGUSON—MAXWELL

Only the immediate families attended the marriage in St. Cuthbert's Anglican Church, Leaside, on Saturday, April 12th, of Alberta Evelyn Maxwell, younger daughter of Mrs. Herbert Maxwell and the late Mr. Maxwell of Toronto, to Douglas Coulson Ferguson, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Ferguson, of Uxbridge. Bridesmaids, snappers and lighted tapers decorated the altar. The ceremony was performed by the Rector, Rev. Canon P. Morland Lamb, life-long friend of the bride's family. Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Newton Maxwell the bride wore a smart hyacinth blue afternoon dress with corsage of red roses and black accessories. Mrs. Lough, groomed in gold with brown accessories and corsage of yellow roses was matron of honour for her sister. Mr. James Ferguson was groomsmen for his brother.

The wedding dinner was held at Wyndwood. The bride's mother wore pale gray with bodice of purple and orchid and corsage of red carnations. On their return from a motor trip the couple will live on the Queensway, Toronto.

Both are graduates of the University of Toronto and The College of Education.

The groom, Douglas Coulson Ferguson, is a nephew of Mrs. John Voogus, Fairview avenue, Grimsby.

I.O.D.E.

The monthly business meeting of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O. D.E., was held in the Chapter Room, Village Inn, on Monday afternoon, April 28th, with the Regent, Mrs. E. A. Buckenham, presiding.

The results of the drive for clothing for Britain were very gratifying and over 700 articles of clothing and bedding were forwarded.

At this meeting the I.O.D.E. members held a shower of gifts, food, etc., to be forwarded to the food victims of Britain and the response will result in a very nice box being shipped.

Mrs. G. F. Mitchell was elected as post-war convener. Mrs. E. A. Buckenham, regent, was elected as delegate to the National I.O.D.E. Convention being held in Toronto, May 22nd to May 26th.

The Chapter listened with keen interest to a concise and constructive report by the regent on the recent Provincial Annual Meeting in Hamilton.

As a method of raising money for the Chapter, groups were formed, comprised of ten members each and the following ladies were selected to call the various groups together. Mrs. T. R. Hunter, Mrs. Wm. Craig, Mrs. Fred Jeanson, Mrs. A. W. Mason, Mrs. A. Stevenson, Mrs. Ray McPherson, Mrs. W. H. Morris, Mrs. D. Cloughley and Mrs. E. Webster.

MUSIC FESTIVAL WILL BE A BIG AFFAIR

A great array of talented contestants who have been working hard for several weeks to perfect their performances for this district's greatest Spring Musical Festival, will present their work for the public's pleasure and compete for Scholarships to the value of \$550.00 during the eight days, April 26th to May 7th, in Westminster Church, St. Catharines.

Competition will be keen and spirited. Contestants will strive for top honors in a fine spirit as exemplified by our motto "They do not beat each other but pace each other towards perfection."

Contestants from every local town, village and township as well as St. Catharines, nearby and distant cities such as Hamilton, Niagara Falls, Welland, Toronto, also Niagara Falls, N.Y., will compete and pour out their personality for the public's pleasure and enjoyment.

Don't miss this musical treat.

ENGLISH NURSES VISIT WITH GRIMSBY FRIEND

Sisters Burrows and Harper of the Dudley Road Hospital, Birmingham, England, where Mrs. Fred Jewson graduated, were guests at the latter's home on Sunday last. These nurses are on a travel scholarship from England and attended the Registered Nurses Session in Hamilton, last week, being the guests of Miss Ewart, Superintendent of the Hamilton Sanatorium. They leave Thursday morning for Atlantic City to attend the International Nurses Conference.

Having visited hospitals in Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton, St. Catharines and had the great pleasure of being shown over our own West Lincoln Memorial hospital by Miss Lewis, Assistant Superintendent, both were very much impressed and loud in their praise in what they described as a splendid, well equipped cottage hospital in Grimsby.

At The Inn

Among those present at Peggy O'Neil's Supper Club Dance at the Village Inn last Saturday night were the bride and groom of the Garden-Wilson wedding.

Also celebrating the occasion of their wedding anniversary were Dr. H. C. Robertson and party, from Hamilton; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bailey, Winona, celebrating Mrs. Bailey's birthday.

Other guests were present from Toronto, Hamilton, Oakville, Burlington and Niagara Falls, N.Y.

SUPPER

THURSDAY, MAY 1st

Supper served from 5.30 on.

Hot Beef Supper with Musical Entertainment at St. Andrew's Parish Hall. Under the auspices of the Ladies Guild.

Tickets 75c

Births

CHIVERS—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chivers (formerly Ruth Shelton), announce the birth of their daughter, Valerie Anne, at West Lincoln Memorial Hospital, on Saturday, April 26th, 1947.

Card of Thanks

The Girl Guides and Officers of the 1st and 2nd Grimsby Girl Guide Companies wish to express their appreciation of the splendid support given to Girl Guide Cookie Day.



EXCLUSIVE SUPPER CLUB DANCE

SATURDAY NIGHT, MAY 3

Featuring the Sophisticated

Ballroom Team

THE DAVIS'

Direct from England's

Night Clubs

We Are Booking The Finest

In Floor Show Talent. Watch

For Celebrities.

For Reservations Telephone
PEGGY O'NEIL at 475

Village Inn Grimsby

GARDEN FRESH Fruits & Vegetables

STRAWBERRIES	LOUISIANA, FRESH	Pint Box	29¢
GRAPEFRUIT	TEXA MARSH SEEDLESS 90's	6 for	29¢
LEMONS	CALIFORNIA JUMBO—Box 2 1/2's	Doz.	39¢
ORANGES	CALIFORNIA NAVAL	Doz.	29¢
ORANGES	FLORIDA VALENCIA 170's	Doz.	39¢
PINEAPPLES	CUBAN RED SPANISH 24's	ea.	29¢
BANANAS	GOLDEN RIPE	lb.	14¢
YAMS	LOUISIANA NEW CROP	2 lb.	19¢
SPINACH	ARKANSAS, FRESH	2 lb.	19¢

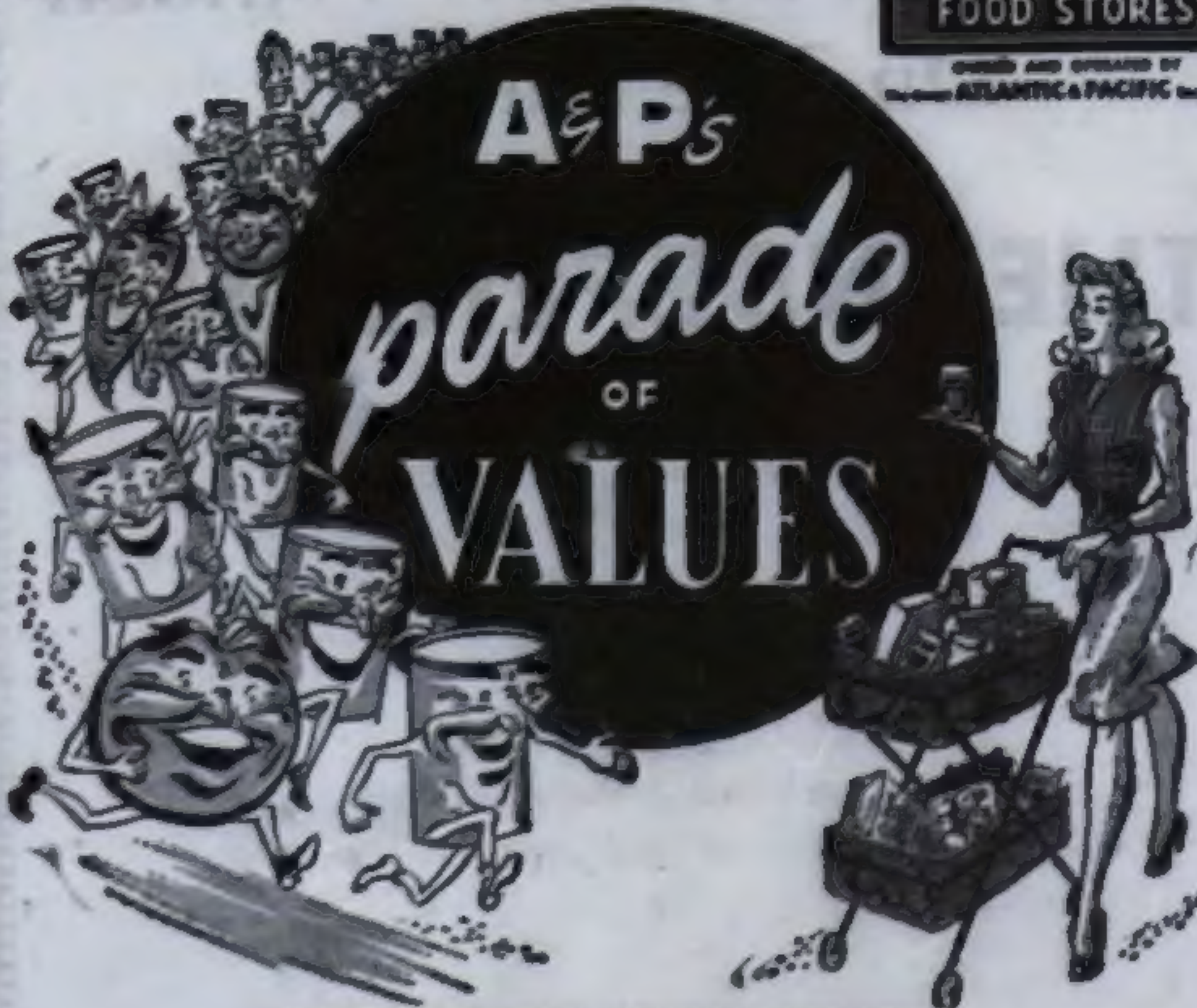
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CHICKEN	BONELESS	7-oz. Tin	39¢
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TOMATO JUICE	FANCY	2 20-oz. Tins	19¢
BRILLO	SOAP PADS or STEEL WOOL	7-pkg.	11¢
SOUP	CLARK'S MUSHROOM	2 10-oz. Tins	15¢
CORN SYRUP	CROWN or BEEHIVE	2 8-oz. Tins	26¢
ORANGE & GRAPEFRUIT			
BLENDED JUICE		2 20-oz. Tins	25¢
LIMITED SUPPLIES			
BEANS	CLARK'S VEGETARIAN	2 20-oz. Tins	25¢

WE CLOSE AT 6 P.M. SATURDAYS

THE GRIMSBY PLAYERS' GUILD
... PRESENTS ...
"Charley's Aunt"
May 15th and 16th
At GRIMSBY HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Produced by special arrangement with Samuel French,
In aid of West Lincoln Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.
(Canada) Limited, Toronto.
8:30 p.m. ADMISSION 50c

GRIMSBY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
BLOSSOM TIME
- DANCE -
FRIDAY, MAY 9th
GRIMSBY HIGH SCHOOL
— FEATURING —
"The Starlettes"
Famous All-Girl Orchestra
A Blossom Queen Will Be Chosen
And Crowned At The Dance
TICKETS: \$2 per couple; Students \$1.50 per couple.

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BABY WEEK **ORANGE JUICE**
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GLOSS 59c, 98c
SOUP 15c

CARROLL'S COFFEE
TEA
SOCIETY DOG FOOD 2 29c
MATCHES 3 25c
MAP WAX BEANS 2 21c
DICED BEETS 3 25c
STUFFED OLIVES 2 23c
SAUER KRAUT 2 21c
JUICY GRAPEFRUIT 96 5 for 25c
BAG ONTARIO POTATOES \$1.49
JUICY ORANGES 23c and 29c doz.
NEW BEETS 2 for 19c
NEW CARROTS 2 for 17c
WE CLOSE AT 6 O'CLOCK SATURDAYS
Phone Orders must be in by Friday for Delivery on Saturday



By RICHES and BRYDON

As we did last week in presenting the work of two potential G.H.S. news columnists, so we are doing this week. Last week's budding duo, whom you will remember wrote the student profile, were Don Mogg and Don Cotton. This week there are not two, but three. This week's Student Profile, Joke of the Week, and Song of the Week, and the Lever Bros. lecture, are the work of these three. Let us know how had you think it is...

THE STUDENT PROFILE

Sea green eyes and straw coloured hair,
Make our victim this week a girl most fair.

Her name, Marion Gloria Jarvis. Vital statistics: age—sixteen years; height—5'5"; weight—quote "well, really I haven't been weighed in such a long time."

Though her answers were a little vague, we managed to extract the following opinions.

Her favourite colour blue, predominates in her choice of tailored clothes, and in her favourite song "Rhapsody in Blue." Her ideal man is the tall, dark, brown-eyed, out-of-doors type, well-mannered, but definitely not too intellectual.

Gloria's pet hate is school on which she offered the following suggestion: School should not be based around trying exams, G.H.S. needs a new gym and there should not be a girl cadet corps. Her pet likes are history, singing, dancing, Alan Ladd and food. Her dream-dinner consists of roast chicken, mashed potatoes, cream corn and apple pie a la mode.

At the end of this year Gloria hopes to leave our dear old alma mater and, after a year's training, become a Mothercraft nurse. We are sure the school will join us in wishing her "the best of luck" in this worthy profession.

(Ed. Note: In case the reader is wondering, Gloria is in Grade XI, and was picked at random from a list of students of the third form).

PLATTER PATTEN

"Mam'selle" and "It's the Same Old Dream"—Record of the Week.

The beautiful background music of the French Cafe scene from the Rascal's Edge has finally had lyrics set to it.

"Mam'selle" is an appealing and romantic ballad and is a great favourite with radio singers lately.

The best disc we think, is done by the Pied Pipers on Capitol. They harmonize beautifully on it and it is one of their best discs waxed yet. This ballad is heading for the Hit Parade as is the flip-over—It's the Same Old Dream.

This beautiful and dreamy song is from the great picture "It Happened in Brooklyn" starring Frank Sinatra.

It is hard to choose between these sides, as you will say when you hear them both, but you can't do much better than this record when it is available.

Our heartiest thanks go to Miss Warren for one of the most interesting lectures to date.

SPORTS DEPT.

G.S.H. Undergraduates Defeat Old Boys 39 to 11

Grimsby's old men of baseball were crushed into the dust of the diamond yesterday as the youngsters of Grimsby High took advantage of profuse fumbling and many errors to grind over them in five and one half innings of murderous softball.

Score by innings was as follows:
End of First—Undergrads 6, Old Boys 3; Second—U. G. 10, O. B. 6; Third—U. G. 23, O. B. 9; Fourth—U. G. 35, O. B. 9; Fifth—U. G. 39, O. B. 10; First of Sixth—U. G. 39, O. B. 11.

Fisher's Fighting Fools (Old Boys) bolstered their team with several upper school students, but the effort was useless. The tight young undergraduate team, sparred by Happy Rock Mogg came through with a brilliant performance. Doucet's pitching was superb. Scrivener at shortstop was excellent. Ruse on first was unbeatable. Mogg was—but I'm out of adjectives.

So with a flip of our well-manicured hand we toss to the winner an orchid and to the losers a bundle of raw spinach.

Lineups:
Old Boys: I. Marr, c; Bedford, p; Fisher, 1b; Arde (Jewson), 2b; Martin, ss; Cole, 3b; G. Marr, rf; D. Riches, cf; J. Merkle, lf.
Undergrads: Metcalfe (A. MacPherson), c; Doucet, p; Ruse, 1b; Alton, 2b; Scrivener, ss; Cotton, 3b; Mogg, rf; H. McPherson, cf; Moberly, lf.

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BRITISH FLOOD RELIEF CAMPAIGN

RADIO SERVICE

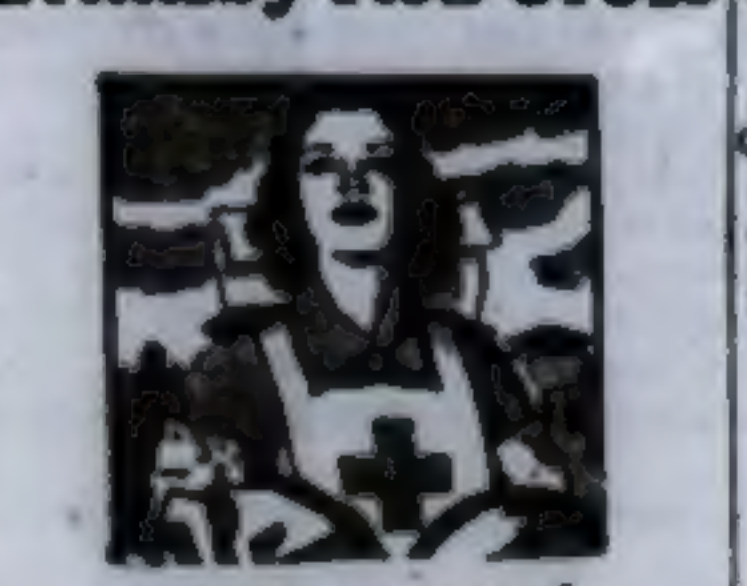
Expert Radio Check-Up By

Qualified Radio Technician.

JOHNSON'S HARDWARE

ST. ANDREW'S GUILD
At the business meeting of the Ladies' Guild of St. Andrew's Church, the secretary, Mrs. Victor Thompson, reported that \$400 had been spent by the Guild in completely redecorating and repairing the Parish Hall.
Certain allotments of money were made to the conveners to purchase materials for the making of articles for the annual bazaar next fall.
Plans were made to hold a roast beef dinner in the Parish Hall on Thursday, May 1, this dinner to take the place of the annual dinner postponed last fall. A musical program was also arranged.

Grimsby Red Cross



HOME NURSING

The home nursing classes will soon be drawing to a close, then there will be the graduating exercises and Grimsby will have a Red Cross reserve of fifteen women equipped to do volunteer home nursing.

OVERSEAS CLOTHING

Children's clothing is being cut out and given out to be sewn. All the wool for socks is out, but we still have wool for a few size 5 year sweaters. Anyone willing to take enough for one sweater please phone Mrs. Dymond at 102.

JOKE OF THE WEEK

Mother: "Sonny, don't use such bad words."
Son: "Shakespeare used them."
Mother: "Well, don't play with him then."
And then there was Joe talking to Moe.
"Going to be tough sledding today."
"How come?"
"No snow."

LEVER BROTHERS LECTURE

The girls of the school were treated to an interesting and helpful lecture on Friday afternoon by Lever Brothers' capable representative, Miss Jean Warren. Miss Warren had with her many samples of new materials, some of which have not been seen on the market as yet. The girls found that they could look forward to wearing coal, salt, water, nitrogen, hydrogen, oxygen, petroleum, etc., in the near future. It was with amazement that we viewed the beautifully soft fabric made from such scientific substances.

Our heartiest thanks go to Miss Warren for one of the most interesting lectures to date.

SPORTS DEPT.

G.S.H. Undergraduates Defeat Old Boys 39 to 11

Grimsby's old men of baseball were crushed into the dust of the diamond yesterday as the youngsters of Grimsby High took advantage of profuse fumbling and many errors to grind over them in five and one half innings of murderous softball.

Score by innings was as follows:
End of First—Undergrads 6, Old Boys 3; Second—U. G. 10, O. B. 6; Third—U. G. 23, O. B. 9; Fourth—U. G. 35, O. B. 9; Fifth—U. G. 39, O. B. 10; First of Sixth—U. G. 39, O. B. 11.

Fisher's Fighting Fools (Old Boys) bolstered their team with several upper school students, but the effort was useless. The tight young undergraduate team, sparred by Happy Rock Mogg came through with a brilliant performance. Doucet's pitching was superb. Scrivener at shortstop was excellent. Ruse on first was unbeatable. Mogg was—but I'm out of adjectives.

So with a flip of our well-manicured hand we toss to the winner an orchid and to the losers a bundle of raw spinach.

Lineups:
Old Boys: I. Marr, c; Bedford, p; Fisher, 1b; Arde (Jewson), 2b; Martin, ss; Cole, 3b; G. Marr, rf; D. Riches, cf; J. Merkle, lf.
Undergrads: Metcalfe (A. MacPherson), c; Doucet, p; Ruse, 1b; Alton, 2b; Scrivener, ss; Cotton, 3b; Mogg, rf; H. McPherson, cf; Moberly, lf.

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BRITISH FLOOD RELIEF CAMPAIGN

Welcome
West Lincoln Births

April 30th—To Fred and Mrs. Chivers, Grimsby, a daughter.

April 27th—To Charles and Mrs. Warner, R.R. No. 2, Beamsville, a son.

TO ANDY CLARKE

Far from the city's ceaseless rush, the jostling crowds with unknown faces, far away to the evening hush and the friendly folk of the little places, folks who dwell near mother earth in quiet ways, with time to live and compensate their neighbors' worth in giving all as others give, each Sabbath morn ere church bells ring a visitor their circle graces; his bulky batch of news to bring of those who dwell in little places. "Good morning, friends," 'tis Andy's voice, and all the land his news embraces with silent tributes to their choice, "THE MAYOR OF THE LITTLE PLACES."

George A. Wright, in "Home Forum" in The Globe and Mail.

Obituary

MRS. MARGARET B. BATER
Mrs. Margaret Bell Bater, wife of George B. Bater, died at West Lincoln Memorial Hospital on Sunday, in her 63rd year.

Deceased was a native of North Grimsby Township and a lifelong resident of the Thirly district where she was highly respected.

Her husband and a sister, Mrs. Jessie McCrea, of St. Catharines, survive.

Funeral was held from the J. W. Buck Funeral Parlour, Beamsville, on Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, to Queen's Lawn Cemetery, Grimsby.

MRS. LAURA VAN DYKE
A life-long resident of the district, Mrs. Laura Van Dyke, wife of the late Wellington B. Van Dyke, died Thursday last at the Wiebe Nursing Home, Campden, after a lingering illness.

Born in North Grimsby township in November, 1862, a daughter of the late Andrew and Susan Beamer, she was in her 85th year.

She had been a member of the United Church since Church Union.

Surviving are two sons, Roy, of Beamsville and Clyde, of St. Catharines, also two brothers, Murray Beamer, of North Grimsby, and Harry Beamer of Machias Junction, N.Y.

Funeral services were held from the Stonehouse Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon, Rev. W. J. Watt officiating. Interment was in the family plot in Queen's Lawn cemetery.

Casket bearers were Bruce Van Dyke, R. K. VanDyke (Hamilton), Harry Wilson, Robert Beamer, Donald Beamer, Gordon Speers.

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TULIP TEA
WEDNESDAY, MAY 7th
from 3 to 6 o'clock, held at the home of Miss Eva Cline, Grimsby Beach, by the Women's Groups of the Grimsby Baptist Church.
Home-cooking for sale. Also Handicraft and White Elephant articles.
— TEA 25c —

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APRIL 28th - MAY 7th
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You are invited to enjoy the greatest fete of music, public speaking and verse speaking which has yet been staged at any time in the history of our County Spring Festival. A membership ticket of \$1.00, to be purchased at the door, entitles the owner to attend all 18 sessions. We solicit your patronage in support of this festival by your regular attendance. You will be thrilled and inspired by the great array of splendid talent. A detailed announcement of the programme appeared in last Friday's or Saturday's issue of the St. Catharines Standard, and it will be broadcast over C.K.T.B. every day during the Festival.
Tune in for flashes.

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(Continued on Page Nine)

SUN RATE OF SPORT—There was a big banquet at SMITH'S RESTAURANT last Wednesday night when THOMASINE WARNER entertained his BUNK RATE. What these kids did to the choice viands prepared by MA SMITH was remarkable. There was nothing left but the shavings when they got finished. . . . **FEACH QUEENS** banquet at the VILLAGE INN near Wednesday night. 100 beautiful blossoms and three more males. . . . How long will it be before the raucous voice of the Umpire will be calling **PLAY BALL** in the Fruit Belt. This is the first of May and no move toward getting either softball or hardball teams organized has been made. . . . The big doubles tournament starts at THE BOWLWAY on Tuesday night. It will run through Tuesday, MAY 5TH. The boys should have a lot of fun and incidentally pick up some loose change. . . . **MEN'S BOWLING** League put on the feed bag at the Village Inn last night. It was the annual banquet and as usual the lads had a gay time. . . . In the semi-finals of the **FEACH QUEENS** League the JOHN HAIL girls put the VETERANS out of the picture and ST. JOHN'S eliminated the VIMY scuttles. Last night the ST. JOHN'S team played the VALIANT crew for the Metal Craft trophy and JOHN HAILS played the CRAWFORDS for the Niagara Packers consolation trophy. Score will appear next week. On Wednesday night next the **FEACH QUEENS** will hold their banquet at The Villagers Inn. . . .

— at 1:15 p.m. Sharp —

Refreshment Booth on Grounds

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FIGURES TELL CHAMPIONSHIP TALE

(Continued from Page Eight)

the first, twelve to six. It was a walk. Then on Thorold ice we were beaten six to three. Guess we were walking in this game. In the third contest we beat them four to two, one more and the Group Championship was ours. The fourth game had its moments. We built up an early lead, then with Warner serving a penalty, Thorold scored three goals in thirty-four seconds to tie up the score. However, the three lines of the Kings proved too much for the two efficient lines of the Legionaires and we came home with the Championship.

In winning the group championship, the experience of the older players on the team began to pay off, and it was those guys who came through when the pressure was on. Zuke, Mattison and Hill were tops in this Thorold series. The individual scoring race had not changed to any great extent and now appeared:

	Games	G	A	Pts.	P
Zuke	18	17	22	30	2
Warner	18	13	12	25	24
Tallman	18	11	14	22	10
Kemp	18	13	12	25	3
Hutchinson	18	7	17	24	10
Mattison	18	10	13	23	6
Hill	18	13	9	22	0
Blanchard	18	12	9	21	8
Craig	18	12	6	18	17
Field	18	6	11	17	8
Miller	17	8	3	11	23
Hale	8	6	4	10	5
Hann	15	2	7	9	18
Whitfield	4	1	2	3	2

Hann suffered the only serious injury of the season in the third game with Thorold. With a broken arm, Hann was out for the season, and Warner, who had been up high on the scoring list, was brought back on defense by Coach McVicar. The flu epidemic drained a number of the players, and continued to play havoc with the team, although not a member failed to show for a game.

DEAR DIARY: Well, that's the Group Championship. It's going to get tough from here on in. A lot of traveling, and it was sure good to have such a following. The fans from the Grimsby - Beamsville district, as well as all the other centres, deserve a lot of credit for giving such support to their team. It was surprising how many fans you could find in distant places.

March came in like a lion, and that's the way we marched through the first opposition in our fight for the Intermediate "B" Championship. The first victims were an easy mark. An industrial team, called the Brantford Waterous failed to show at all against our flying forwards and substantial defense, and we won the two games series handily. In Brantford we rapped in eight goals to their two, and impressed the Brantford fans considerably. Down here on home ice, we took the decision five to two, thereby winning the round thirteen to four. It wasn't much of a series.

The next was different. The Acton Tanners were considered as the team to beat, and they were good. They were good enough to beat us three goals to two in the first game, played in the quaint Acton rink. It was four to one down here in Peachtown, and we came out of this one with a sigh of relief. That four to one score was not a true indication of the play in the second game, again our three lines paid off in staying power. The Marro brothers were pretty keen stuff, while an old timer named Kentner was good for a laugh. Boy, was he crude.

Round three took us all the way to Petrolia to meet the Sarnia Sailors. That bus trip will be remembered for a long time, and the climax came when we got a look at the so-called rink. The ice was devastating. You could get the same effect walking in the gutter on a slushy March day. Well, we got in the fight and got our feet wet, and also got beat three to two. It shouldn't happen to a dog. But we knew right then and there that victory was a certainty on good ice, and that's precisely what took place, as we took off on Uncle Tom's great surface in the second game.

With fifteen hundred fans in attendance we had little trouble in winning from the Sailors by a score of eight to three, to win the round ten goals to six. So that was round three, and already we could smell a Championship in the offing. The team spirit was tops, and was only marred by the all too frequent absence of Pop McVicar, due to illness. Pop sweated out a lot of hockey from his bed, and we were sure in there to win for Pop, the fans and ourselves.

The bell sounded for round four, and the opposition this time was Walkerton. After a slow opening we opened up, and from there on in, it was another sure thing. The trip to Walkerton was needless, but unfortunately a necessity. We took the round nineteen to four. It was a listless series. It's tough to play good hockey against a dull team. The Walkerton Capitals were not a good team. The only thing this series did for us was to sharpen us up for the final, and by this time we knew it would be the Markham Millionaires. People spoke of them in quiet tones, and we went into the final round for the Ontario Provincial Intermediate "B" Championship as an even bet to win. Perhaps little bits of conversation like Ronnie Kemp's often muttered "we just got to win", or the Gamecock's raspy voice shouting above the dressing room chatter "okay, gang, let's get rolling," had something to do with our spirit. Maybe it was the fact that our coaches deserved a winning team, or that Herbie Jarvis, who had done so much throughout this tough dirty thirty game season, deserved a winner. But mostly it was because we had the will to win in our own minds. You can't play together all winter without adopting a fighting spirit. But you cannot forget that the other team feels the same way about the whole thing. Anyhow, this was it.

DEAR DIARY: We just haven't got the time to open your tailored pages and enter this series as it should be. Down in the spacious Oshawa rink we battled hard to win the opener, and came through in the last seven minutes to break a five to five tie and go on to win eight to five. We sure were happy to win this one, but also we realized that this was the top team of all those we had met.

The Millionaires outplayed us in the second game in Grimsby, and the game went into overtime. We dominated that overtime period, as the Marks showed signs of weakening from the pace that had been set all night. Craig notched the winner after five minutes. It was a break for us and left us sitting pretty with two games in the bag. One to go.

Saturday, and the whole district was talking hockey. A special train, packed to the doors, pulled away from the station at 5.30, and countless fans made the trip to Oshawa by car.

The Millionaires took an early lead with three goals to our one in the first period. We fought hard and came within one marker of tying the score which ended in Markham's favor. The score was four to three.

DEAR DIARY: How is it that when a team wins two straight and then drops a game that everyone connected with the team is accused of throwing the contest. This happened after this game, and it certainly did not help our morale. We were on edge, here we were one game away from the Championship after starting the season as a mediocre club, and we get accused of throwing the game. It was hard to take.

Back on Grimsby ice for the fourth game. It was one to one at the end of the first. Two goals apiece at the conclusion of the second. Into the third. Overtime. This was the second overtime game of this series, and the law of averages seemed to call for us. Markham team to get the break this time. They did. At 4.47 they scored what seemed like the winning goal. But the Peach Kings right then and there proved that they were Championship material.

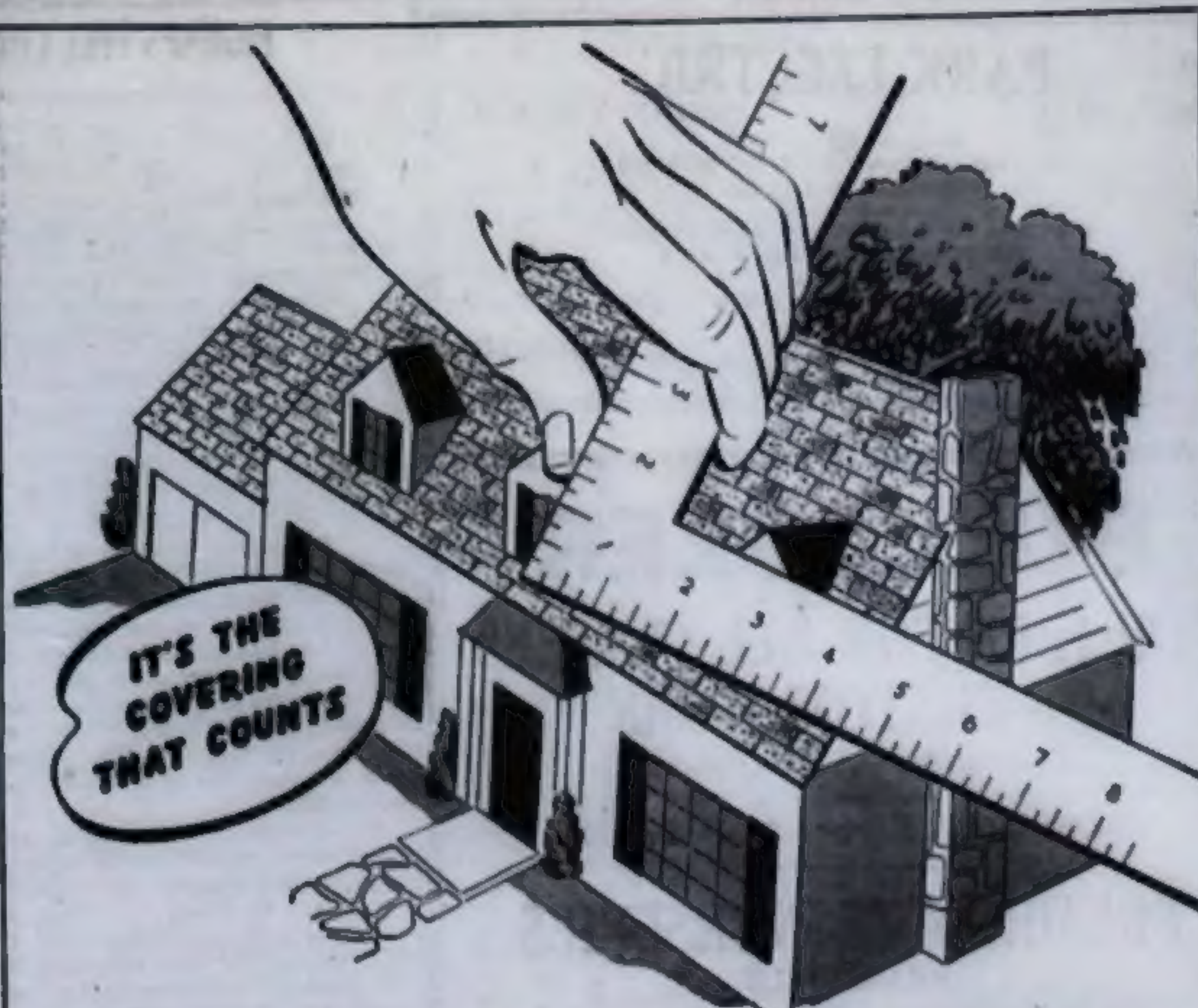
Normie Warner got the equalizer. Hutchinson, with seconds to go scored another, and as the Millionaires went bankrupt, Craig notched another. It was over just like that. The Championship was ours.

DEAR DIARY: There is not much space left on your dog-eared pages. But your red and white cover still shines through the blood and sweat that has gone into your formation. Sure we are happy to win, sure we're glad to bring another Championship to the Fruit Belt.

On your last page, however, we just have to find space to put down in writing the final figures of each and every player who did his share in winning the crown. Their achievements have been cheered, their mistakes have been criticized—and rightly so.

Here are the final figures on the thirty game schedule. 22 wins and eight losses.

(Continued on Page 10)



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FIGURES TELL CHAMPIONSHIP TALE
(Continued from Page Nine)

	G	S	A	P	P
Zuke	30	29	31	30	5
Hutchison	30	17	23	30	16
Craig	27	18	23	37	20
Hill	30	19	18	37	0
Warner	30	18	18	34	67
Mattison	30	16	16	34	14
Talman	30	14	17	33	14
Blanchard	27	17	16	30	14
Kemp	30	14	12	29	12
Hale	30	14	15	29	7
Feld	26	6	12	20	14
Miller	29	10	9	20	18
Hann	15	2	7	19	35
Whitfield	4	1	2	9	18

So George Zuke lived up to all expectations and headed the goals and assists division scoring sixty points all told. Bill Hutchison, in second place, really climbed after the playoffs started. Hutchison was one of the go-getters who won games when the -ps were down.

The Kid line fell by the way in the finals. They headed the scoring during the group, but the bigger and better team made the road tough for the kids in the semi-finals and the final with Markham. The Zuke-Mattison-Hill trio with one hundred and forty points was the high scoring trio. The Craig-Hale-Hutchison line are in place position with one hundred and sixteen points, while the Kid Line ended with eighty-eight.

Normie Warner gets the nod for the most penalized player with sixty-seven minutes spent in the cooler. Frank Hill with not one penalty gets the bouquet for the cleanest player.

And so, Diary, old thing, you have now within your covers the record of a Championship team. Truly this is the Diary of a Champion. It's been a long time since the Fruit Belt has been so wrapped up in this game of hockey, and it's been an even longer time since the fans stood and cheered such a grand bunch of guys. Right from the top down they were a grand bunch to work with, and now some two weeks after the final whistle, with the din slowly ebbing away, we are joyfully close the pages of the 1947 Peach Kings, very thankful that through the pages of the Grimsby Independent and its great editor, we have had the opportunity to be associated with the Champs. The Peach Kings.

PEACH QUEENS' LEAGUE
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Veterans — 677 678 749—0
John Hall — 796 811 955—3
Vimy — 807 810 835—0
St. Johns — 814 881 883—3

MAPLE LEAFS AGES
The Maple Leafs and their ages—A lot has been said about the Toronto Maple Leafs, Stanley Cup winners, being the youngest squad to ever capture the famous trophy. Since that was said a lot of hockey fans have wondered just how young this team is, individually and collectively. The youngest member is Bill Barliko, just up from Hollywood, a long jump to a Stanley Cup squad. Barliko was born on March 25, 1927 which means it's only a month since he celebrated his 20th birthday.

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CANADA'S 11 PREMIERS LAWYERS IN MAJORITY
A reader of the Ottawa Journal has furnished that newspaper with the following facts appertaining to the eleven Prime Ministers who have served the Dominion, as follows:
Their average age on entering office was 57 and the average age at death was 74.
Seven have been lawyers, one a doctor, one a stonemason, one a printer, one a political economist and civil servant.
Mr. King has been PM longer than anyone else and Sir Charles Tupper's ministry was the shortest. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was PM longest without a break in his term of office. Mr. King has headed the Government three times. Sir John Macdonald and Arthur Meighen twice.
Eight Prime Ministers have been members of the Imperial Privy Council. Six have been knights and one a baronet.
The oldest man to become PM was Sir Charles Tupper, who was 75 when he formed his government. The youngest, Mr. Meighen, was 44.
Sir John Abbott was a Senator when he was Prime Minister but all the other were members of the House of Commons. Sir Wilfrid Laurier sat in the Commons longer than any other PM, 44 years.
All the Prime Ministers except Alexander Mackenzie and Mackenzie Bowell were graduates of some college.
The first two PM's were born in Scotland and Sir M. Bowell in England. Three—Tupper, Thompson and Borden—were born in Nova Scotia. Laurier and Abbott were born in Quebec; Meighen and King in Ontario.
Two died in office—Sir John Thompson and Sir John Macdonald; Abbott, Borden and Bowell resigned. Five were never returned to office after having been beaten at the polls, and the eleventh, Mr. King, is still Prime Minister.

WARM WEATHER TIPS
"Don't demand too much of your body. Take it easy. Don't eat too many heat-producing foods, and, your liquid intake should be increased, too." This is advice for Canadians at this season of the year.
Medical authorities point out that when warm weather is on the way, special steps should be taken to conserve health.

FOR CAR AND FIRE INSURANCE AND ALL FORMS OF GENERAL INSURANCE
— See —
BILL FISHER
Representing E. Hare Insurance Agency
— PHONE —
HAMILTON 7-6607 GRIMSBY 516-W

FOR MILES AND MILES OF TROUBLE-FREE DRIVING—

GET DEPENDABLE NEW GOOD YEAR TIRES
When you put new Goodyears on your car you say good-bye to tire worries for a long, long time. Goodyears are built better... to last longer. They give extra mileage... extra road-gripping traction... extra protection against blowouts. See us for brand new Goodyear tires today.

ALEX (SCOTTY) RYANS
SHELL GAS AND OIL
Main West, Grimsby Phone 638-W

NEW HORIZONS IN Canada Unlimited
FOOD FOR TOMORROW'S MILLIONS
Already Canada is one of the world's leading food producers—for millions abroad as well as at home. Yet 300,000 square miles of Canada's agricultural land still lie uncultivated, awaiting energetic, skilled young Canadians to turn it to productivity.
Keeping pace with Canada's expanding markets, agricultural science now offers a wealth of hitherto undreamed-of products and methods for use by the trained farmer.
Canadian youth, equipped with training and initiative, and Canada's vast resources form a powerful team. Combined, they will lead to rich rewards. The New Horizons in Canada Unlimited offer individual opportunities unmatched anywhere else in the world.

CANADA'S NEWEST AND LARGEST



CANADA'S ENTRY in international and trans-oceanic flying is The North Star. Largely the product of native ideas and manufacture, it ranks with the world's best and it is now in the trans-Atlantic service of Trans-Canada Air Lines. The interior accommodation of T.C.A.'s newest and largest airliner, shown above, was planned to provide the maximum in comfort and attractiveness for air travel. The chairs were especially designed to eliminate fatigue on long flights. A ladies' powder room is located back of the main cabin and a men's wash room up forward, both equipped with modern accessories. The picture of The North Star in flight shows the four powerful British-built Rolls-Royce engines; with two stages of super-charging they power the giant aircraft with 7,200 h.p. When cruising at an altitude of 26,400 feet, it has a maximum speed of 350 m.p.h., and a maximum cruising speed of 295 m.p.h.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The meeting elected A. R. Globe, W. R. Boehm, Frank Sutherland, Bruce Reid and Barry Garham to the board of Directors. Other members of the Board are M. E. Nellen, Fran. Laundry, N. Lane, representing municipalities, and Dr. J. H. Macmillan from the Medical Council.

At a subsequent meeting of the new Board, A. R. Globe was elected President; W. R. Boehm, Treasurer; B. H. Scott, Secretary; Margaret Metcalfe, Asst. Treasurer; C. S. Boyd and Wm. Lothian, Auditors.

It is understood that the new Board will at once take up the matter of a permanent laundry, laid out in such a way as to tie in with an extension for more beds.

A grant of \$1500 has been made by the Lincoln County Council toward this work, and under the new Provincial Health Department arrangement a grant will also be available for this purpose.

Wolf Cub Pack

The Red Six held the Honour flag at last week's Grand Howl. Several members of A Pack were present at this meeting to receive their Team Player's Badge.

This badge was earned by playing in the Lions Club Miniature National Hockey League during the winter. Those earning it were: George Stuart, John Brooks, Billy Tennant, Tom Little, John Mitchell, Nicky Racz, Bryan Tennant, and Larry Lambert. Several other members stand in line for this badge but have to finish their second Star tests first.

A new game of Kangaroo relay was introduced and caused a lot of fun.

Jack Banks and Jim Gregory passed their test on the composition of the Union Jack.

The 27 Cubs were divided into three groups according to size and tried a few times to "skin-the-snake".

John Mitchell, Larry Lambert and Nicky Racz received their proficiency badges as Observers.

At the end of the second month the Red Six of B Pack are the Competition leaders while the Brown and Blue Sixes are tied for the lead in A Pack.

CANNING SUGAR

The Ration Administration of the War-time Prices and Trade Board has announced that the first five coupons for canning sugar will become valid on May 15th.

The "Y" coupons in the present ration book will be used for the purchase of canning sugar this year. On May 15 coupons Y1 to Y5 inclusive will become valid. Each coupon is valid for the purchase of one pound of sugar, and the next five will be declared valid on July 17th.

These coupons may also be used for the purchase of rationed jams, jellies, and preserves.

NEW LIGHT

Plans are underway to give new light on many a dark subject. This is quite apart from the United States problem South of the Mason-Dixon line or a stock market analysis.

It is the many different objects for which a separate lighting equipment is planned. Here are a few of them.

A lady's compact with the mirror lighted by a tiny bulb and battery set, especially designed for theatre and auto. In the future a theatre may look like a "vamp" full of fire flies.

Then there is a razor with a built-in light, a pencil with its own light, a doctor's plastic tongue depressor with a light, a screw-driver with a light, a policeman's baton with a light, a policeman's baton with a light, a policeman's baton with a light.

Paid-Up List

A. A. Sims,	April '48
Grimsby	
Mrs. G. Marlowe,	Jan. '48
Grimsby	
K. O. Pamer,	Oct. '47
Grimsby	
Dr. W. A. Crick,	Jan. '48
Grimsby Beach	
V. W. Thompson,	Nov. '47
Grimsby	
Mrs. James A. Wray,	Jan. '48
Grimsby Beach	
Prof. V. W. Jackson,	March '48
Grimsby	
Walter Kusny,	Feb. '48
Grimsby	
W. H. Parsons,	Jan. '48
Grimsby	
Mrs. Della Jackson,	April '48
Grimsby	
Miss Nancy Aton,	Nov. '47
Grimsby	
Mrs. George Kubie,	Feb. '48
Grimsby	

There is no reason why acute hearing should not continue into ripe old age. The Department of National Health and Welfare, noting that nearly everyone is born with a keen sense of hearing, reminds those who may suffer from earache or loss of this faculty, to consult the family doctor. Loss of hearing may be due to an ear injury, but is possibly associated with some general physical condition on which only a doctor can advise.

Classified Advertisements

Classified advertising rates are Three cents a word. Minimum 40 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each billing. We do not guarantee publication of classified ads. received in our office after four p.m. on Wednesday afternoon.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Filing Cabinet, 18" x 24" x 36" high. Can be seen at 21 Murray St. or Phone 264. 43-1p

FOR SALE — Piano. Apply M. Emsley, 16 Victoria Ave., Grimsby. 43-1p

FOR SALE — Strawberry plants, \$1.00 per hundred. Apply 7 Doran Ave., Grimsby. 43-1p

FOR SALE — Gas stove, good top, suitable for a basement or hot-dog stand, \$2.00. Phone 692-J-4. 43-1c

FOR SALE — Rotavac vacuum cleaner with attachments, in good condition. Phone 232-W. 43-1c

FOR SALE — Lady's grey tweed suit; never worn; size 36. Apply 18 Murray St. Phone 273-W. 43-1p

FOR SALE — Four burner Westinghouse electric stove. Apply 162 Main St. West, evenings. 43-1p

FOR SALE — Hand pump sprayer. One year old Hereford heifer. Apply 10 Maple Ave., Grimsby. 43-1p

FOR SALE — Quantity of No. 1 Grapes Vines, Concord, Niagara and Fredonia. Call George Marfel, Winona 227. 43-1c

FOR SALE — Well built house, centre hall, 6 rooms, bath, sun porch, good basement, garage. Large lot. Apply Box 290, Grimsby Independent. 43-1p

FOR SALE — Small gas heater, in good condition. Apply 27 Robinson St. N. Phone 406-W. Call between 6 and 7 o'clock. 43-1c

FOR SALE — Naples Black Currants Shiro Plum. Apply McIntyre Bros., Winona, Phone 119-J. 43-1c

FOR SALE — A number of cedar posts suitable for grape orchards. Apply Orrie Lamb, Acton, Ont. Phone 46-W. 43-1p

FOR SALE — 8-roomed house, all conveniences. 32 Ontario St. Apply A. Hewson & Son, Phone 340 or 172. 43-1c

FOR SALE — Steamed Bone Meal Fertilizer 100 lb. bag, \$3.75 de-Grimsby Independent. 43-1p

FOR SALE — Combination coal, wood, gas, 4-burner Clare Jewel, black and white enamel stove. Almost new, \$125.00. Apply P.O. Box 217, Grimsby. 43-1p

FOR SALE — Kitchen range, coal or wood, hot water front. Good condition. Apply K. Baradsky, Kerman Ave., Phone 423-M. 43-1p

FOR SALE — Power sprayer 160 gallon tank, Hardie pump with Cushman engine. Apply J. B. VanDuser, Winona, Phone 7. 43-1c

FOR SALE — Brand new Fordson Tractor, (on rubber); plow and disc. Apply Clyde Alway, Park Road, Grimsby Beach. Phone 334. 43-1c

FOR SALE — Two army half-ton trailers with hydraulic brakes. 1-ton 4-wheel trailer. Apply Clyde Alway, Park Road, Grimsby Beach. Phone 334. 43-1c

FOR SALE — 1933 DeSoto Coupe; 1941 Indian Motor Cycle, 74. Both in good condition. Apply Orval Etherington, R. R. 1, Grimsby, Phone 282-W. 43-1p

FOR SALE — Kellogg's early strawberry plants, \$12.50 per thousand, \$1.50 per hundred. Apply W. H. Van Duser, Phone Winona 2-4-3. 43-1c

FOR SALE — Lady's bicycle in good condition; large square dining-table with 5 extension leaves and large pure linen white table cloth. Phone 120, Winona. 43-1c

FOR SALE — Strawberries, Premier and Fairfax, nice bright rooms. Apply Jas. C. Hird, Simcoe Ontario, R.R. 1, No. 24 Highway, 1/4 mile north of Simcoe. 42-4c

FOR SALE — Sixty-eight acres good farm land, 60 acres clear, 8 acres bush; drilled well; buildings. Will sell or exchange for home. Apply M. Emsley, 16 Victoria Ave., Grimsby. 43-1p

FOR SALE — Kellogg's early strawberry plants, \$12.50 per thousand, \$1.50 per hundred. Nice raspberry canes, Cuthbert, \$5.00 per hundred. Apply A. E. Cole, Phone 573-J. Cole Apartments. 43-1c

FOR SALE — Choice quality Kellogg's Early Premier Strawberry plants, grown in deep sandy soil, \$12.50 per thousand. Any quantity. Apply Murray Hildreth, R.R. No. 2, Beamsville, Phone Grimsby 48-W-12. 43-2p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 1937 International Caterpillar tractor. Phone 589, Thorold. 42-3c

FOR SALE — House and lot, 25 Elizabeth St. Apply Mrs. K. Ralston, Phone 55-R-21, Smithville. 42-3p

FOR SALE — Newburg raspberry canes. J. W. Fendegast, Phone 37-J-3, One mile west on Ridge Road. 42-3c

FOR SALE — Garden Tractor, 6 horse power, Empire slightly used, good as new, with cultivator and plough attachments, reasonable for quick sale. Apply to Orchard Equipment Service, Beamsville, Phone 206-R. 43-1c

DAY OLD CHICK BARGAINS for this week and next. Barred Rocks, New Hampshires, New Hampshire X Barred Rock, Barred Rock X New Hampshire, New Hampshire X Light Sussex, Light Sussex X New Hampshire, Light Sussex X Barred Rocks, non-sexed 0.95, pullets 17.05, cockerels 4.95. Assorted Heavy Breeds non-sexed 0.95, pullets 16.05, cockerels 2.95. Cockerels: White Leghorns X Barred Rocks 1.95, White Leghorns 95c. Two week old add 6.00 per hundred. Three week old add 11.00 to non-sexed and pullets, 8.00 to cockerels. Shipped C.O.D. This advertisement must accompany your order to receive these special prices. Top Notch Chickeries, Guelph, Ontario. 43-1c

WANTED

WANTED — Calves. Call Bob Beamer, 70-J-12. 43-1c

WANTED — Library table in good condition. Apply Box 260, Grimsby Independent. 43-1p

WANTED — Extension ladder, 30 feet or 32 feet, must be in good condition. Apply S. Patrick, Winona, Phone 208-J. 43-1p

ROOM WANTED — Urgent! Furnished bed-sitting room required by respectable working girl, in vicinity of Merritt's Basket factory. Write Miss A. Martin, R.R. No. 1, Vinemount, Ont. 43-1c

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — Male and female. Apply Merritt, Bros. 42-2c

WAITRESSES WANTED — Part time and week-ends. Apply Miss Peggy O'Neil, Phone 475. 43-1c

WANTED — Some one to cut the lawn weekly. Apply A. R. Globe, Phone 248. 43-1p

WANTED — At once, caretaker for R.R. No. 2, North Grimsby, part time work all year. Phone 51-J. 43-1c

WANTED — Single man to work on fruit farm, must have some experience. Apply McCollum Bros., Phone 60-W, Winona. 43-1c

WANTED — Married man, with family preferred, for fruit farm. Must be able to run tractor and handle horses. Apply Phone 527-W, Grimsby. 43-1p

WANTED — Women or girl for part time (afternoons) dental work, starting June 2nd. Applicants should have a car at their disposal or live within walking distance. Phone 364-M. Dr. W. A. Crick, Grimsby Beach. 43-1p

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD — Comfortable rooms and board. Apply 56 Futen St. 42-1p

LOST

LOST — Mrs. Lady's wrist watch, sentimental value. Finder please, Phone 616, Reward. 43-1c

LOST — Heart-shaped brooch, set with brilliant, valued as keepsake. Finder please telephone 591-W. 43-1p

SAFETY SERVICES

Fathers of Confederation could not have dreamed of health services which complexities of modern living demand. Federal, provincial and municipal authorities, working side by side, have established standards of sanitation and health-safety here second to none in the world.

Canadian health leaders declare that, for the maximum public health protection, every citizen should understand the services which exist, and how he must co-operate with them.

Medical authorities urge those who habitually squint to seek competent advice. A squint isn't funny, they agree—it's a tip to see the eye-specialist. Astigmatism causes blurred or distorted vision, and narrowing the eyelids and contracting pupils won't make up for it. Squinting causes strain, fatigue, general discomfort and often headaches.

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN on first class mortgage. Box 120, Independent. 43-1p

CONCRETE Block laying and cement work. Apply Len Allan, Grimsby or Phone 70-J-2 43-1p

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING — W. Twoock, 22 Oak St. Phone 235-J. 42-1c

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING — A. J. Hayward, Phone 498, Grimsby. 43-1c

MISCELLANEOUS — Repairs to all makes of washing machines. Used ones bought. Apply W. J. Thomas, Grimsby Beach. Phone 406-M-11. 42-4p

FAMILEX offers you more money... larger orders in the door to door selling field. Customers are enthused over the value of our 200 guaranteed household necessities. Every person a potential buyer. Operate in town or in the country if you own a car. SECURE THE PROFITABLE FAMILEX AGENCY IN YOUR TERRITORY. Details and catalogue FREE. Dept. H. 1800 Deslormier, Montreal. 43-1c

Despite the number of noses held to it, the old grindstone seems never to wear away.

A good barber is the one who treats your face just as if it was his own.

FOR SALE IN GRIMSBY

8 Room House
ALL CONVENIENCES
SITUATED ON LARGE LOT
EARLY POSSESSION

HUGH K. WHYTE
PHONE 40 GRIMSBY

GARAGE WANTED

REASONABLY CLOSE TO TOWN

— Apply —
Lady Byron Dress Shoppe
MR. ENGLAND
Phone 681

COMMERCIAL PRINTING

For Your Next Order of Printing
Phone 36
The Independent

A. C. PIERETTI

REAL ESTATE BROKER

1 acre garden land and 6 room house, Elizabeth St., Grimsby. One block north of business section. Suitable for professional man. Partly planted to mixed fruit, with city conveniences. Possession arranged to suit purchaser.

Price \$7500.—Terms

23 LAKE ST.
ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

MOTOR WANTED TO RENT

25 CYCLE
SINGLE PHASE, 3 H.P.

Motor for two or three weeks while ours is being repaired.

THE INDEPENDENT
PHONE 36

EDISON: BOY PRINTER AND NEWSPAPER PROPRIETOR

(By ARTHUR WARREN, in-land Printer)

The famous American inventor, Thomas Edison, spent part of his early years (very early) as reporter, compositor, pressman, and news agent.

At twelve, young Edison wanted money to buy materials for chemical experiments, and began to sell newspapers and sweets on the train running between Lake Huron and Detroit. He was allowed to make his headquarters in the baggage van, and soon he could be seen walking through the train, selling to the passengers and the people on the platforms of the various stations.

Then the Civil War broke out. There was a rush for newspapers, and Edison made record sales at fancy prices, having and as many as 1,000 in one day. He was so elated that he decided to publish a newspaper himself.

He acted at once in Detroit he bought a diminutive press which had been used for printing menu cards for a hotel, procured a font of type, and somehow learned to use these. Edison managed to haul his press and type on board. Behold the result! The Weekly Herald appears, three cents a copy, probably the first newspaper to be printed in a railway train.

The railway paper confined itself chiefly to giving out the news of the mail places along the line. He gathered all this news from telegraph operators, railway workers, passengers, and tradesmen. He set

the type and did the presswork while the train was in motion, in addition to selling candy, figs, dates, magazines, and, of course, his newspaper.

"About as large as a handkerchief" was the Weekly Herald. It was a three-column sheet, printed on both sides. There were some mistakes—but what could you expect when the compositor has to be his own proofreader and do so many other things?

Stephenson, the great British engineer, visited America about this time and he chanced to ride on Edison's train. He was much interested in this thoughtful boy's paper. After buying a copy and reading it he was warm in his praise.

"My compliments," he said, "Your newspaper is as good as many I have seen edited by men twice your age. Will you run me off a thousand copies—a special edition?"

That was a big order for the Edison Press. The usual edition was from one to two hundred a week, and it called for hard work to get out this extra thousand. But the papers were duly delivered and Stephenson passed them on so that they found their way to many parts of the world. Even the dignified English Times praised Edison's journalistic work and quoted choice extracts from the paper.

In addition to printing the paper, Edison used to study chemistry and perform experiments in the baggage-van. One fateful day the train gave a sudden jolt and a stick of phosphorus fell from a shelf to the floor. The chemical flared up with a fierce flame and a blinding smoke. Had not the conductor rushed in and extinguished the flames, the consequences might have been disastrous to the whole train.

Naturally the conductor was furious. He realized that the whole train might have been set on fire, and the lives of the passengers endangered. Then what could he say to excuse himself for letting a young boy take such liberties on his train? He boxed Edison's ears so soundly as to deafen him, and as soon as they pulled in to the next station pitched out press and type, chemicals and apparatus, and editor-comp-pressman as well.

With ears still tingling, Edison ruefully gathered up the wreckage, and returned home with what was left of the "Railway Press." But



The retirement under the pension plan of the Company is announced of Ben Descon, manager of press services, public relations department, Canadian National Railways and Trans-Canada Air Lines. "Mr. Descon has been engaged in journalistic and railway press work in Canada and the United States for more than 40 years and has won a wide popularity among newspaper men throughout the English speaking world," said Walter S. Thompson, public relations director of the transportation companies, in making known the retirement which became effective May 1st.

young printers have to have stout hearts if they are to make headway. ("My message to you is to be courageous," were the words he broadcast to the world many years after.) With his mother's permission, Edison set up his press in the cellar of their home at Port Huron, and he began again.

Edison changed the name and character of the paper, calling it Paul Pry. Unlike its predecessor, it specialized in personal gossip and jokes about the various people in Port Huron, where Edison lived. He knew little of the law of libel. Neither did the victims of Paul Pry. But they did believe in direct action.

The blow fell. One of Paul Pry's readers found his own name in the paper, coupled with an unpleasant piece of gossip. It made him furious.

"I'll make that editor smart for this!" he snarled to himself. And off he went in search of him. It was not long before he found the boy in a street by the river—the St. Clair. He halted him at once.

"So you are the fellow that printed that piece about me in the paper, are you?" he shouted. And seizing Edison roughly, he heaved him with a great splash into the chill waters of the river.

This ducking cooled off the ardor of the young editor. It was the end of Paul Pry. It cooled off Edison's interest in the whole printing business, and so he said "Good-bye" to the composing-stick and press, to return to it no more.

HEARING SENSE

There is no reason why acute hearing should not continue into ripe old age. The Department of National Health and Welfare, noting that nearly everyone is born with a keen sense of hearing, reminds those who may suffer from earache or loss of this faculty, to consult the family doctor. Loss of hearing may be due to an ear injury, but is possibly associated with some general physical condition on which only a doctor can advise.

ONTARIO BRITISH FLOOD RELIEF CAMPAIGN

MAY 1ST to 15TH, 1947

OFFICES FOR RENT

Modern office space available June 1st. Ideal Location. Altered to suit tenants.

APPLY

LINCOLN ELECTRIC SUPPLY

PHONE 616

A. A. "BERT" CONSTABLE

GRIMSBY LION HONORED

Lion P. V. Smith, of Grimsby Lions Club, had a high honor conferred upon him at the recent district meeting of Lions Clubs, held in Fort Erie, when he was elected District Deputy Governor for the Niagara Peninsula Zone.

This is the first time that Grimsby Lions Club has had a member elected to the governing body of the organization and The Independent congratulates both Mr. Smith and the Club upon his election.

A man doesn't mind being left holding the money bag.

THE ALEXANDER HARDWARE Company, Limited

Hamilton — Ontario

READERS INCREASING

An increase of 332 in juvenile book circulation during the past month is reported by Burton Bentley, local public librarian. From 804 in the previous month the figure jumped to 1,136, he said. Adult fiction circulation increased from 1,761 to 1,905 and non-fiction from 707 to 746.

PARTNERSHIP DISSOLVED

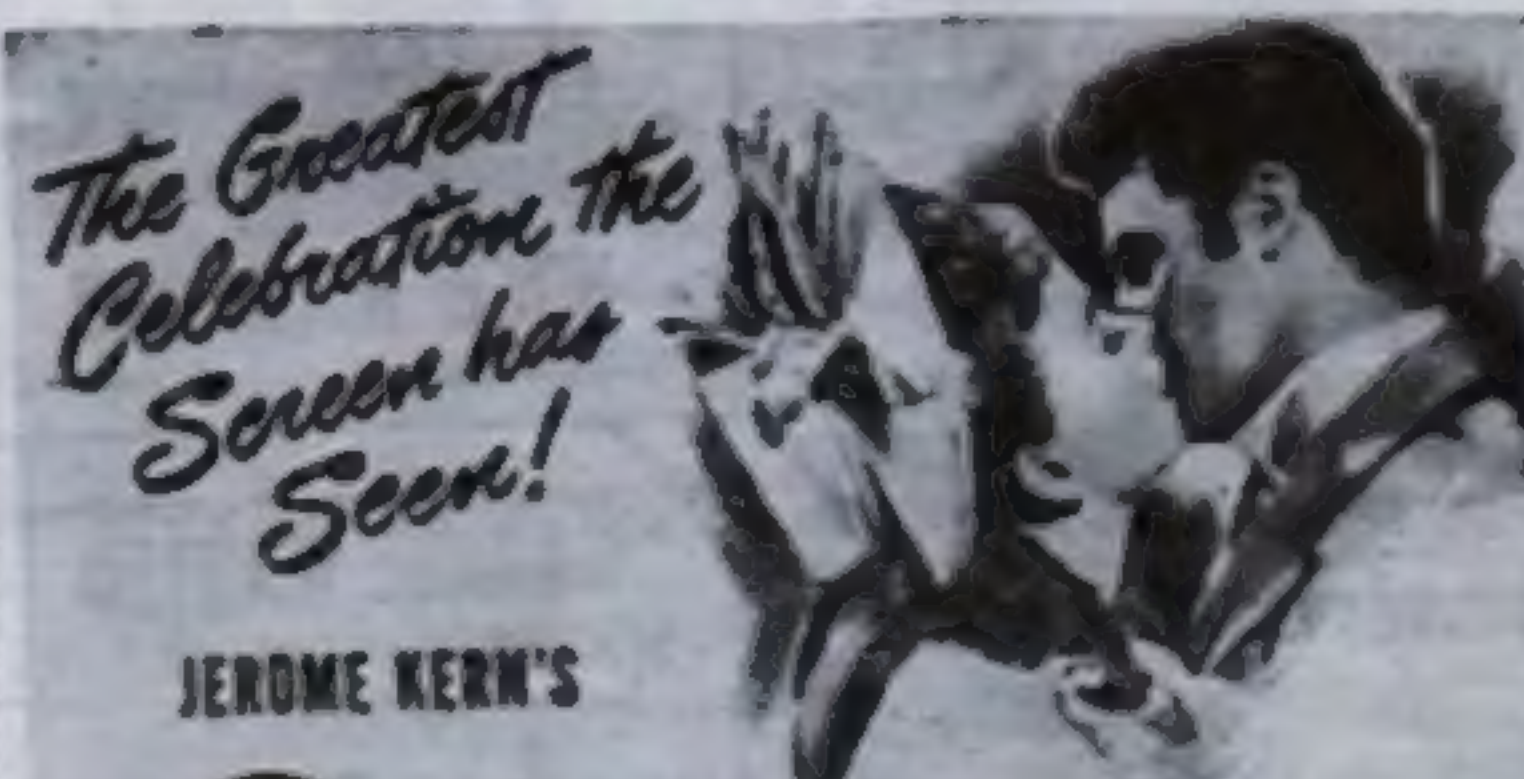
The partnership business carried on for the past two years under the name of Mac Signs has been dissolved by mutual consent. Eric McMane will carry on the business of house painting, spray painting and interior decorating. The business is now located in the west half of the Hewson building on Livingston avenue and the pick-up and delivery service as well as the Canadian Pacific Express agency will be operated from this location.

Jack MacDougall, who originally started the business is now located in the sign painting and spray painting business in Haliburton.

ROXY THEATRE

GRIMSBY "The House of Hits" TELEPHONE 28

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MAY 2 & 3
MATINEE SATURDAY 2 p.m.



CENTENNIAL SUMMER

JEANNE CHAIN - CORNEL WILDE - LINDA DARNELL
WILLIAM EYTHE - WALTER BRENNAN
CONSTANCE BENNETT - DOROTHY GISH

Produced and Directed by OTTO PREMINGER

Screen Play by Michael Karin - Based on the Novel by Albert E. Dell
Music by Jerome Kern - Songs Staged by Dorothy Fox

MONDAY AND TUESDAY MAY 5 & 6



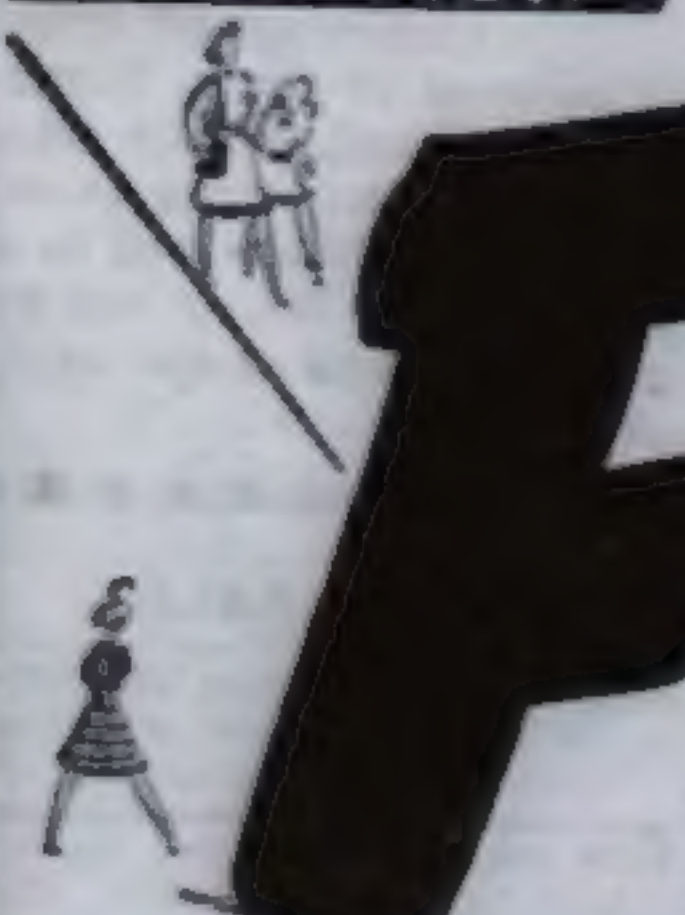
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY MAY 7 & 8

DOROTHY McGUIRE and ROBERT YOUNG
CLAUDIA AND DAVID
PLUS
GAIL RUSSELL - CLAIRE TREVOR - ADOLPH MENJOU
BACHELOR'S DAUGHTERS
A Sweet Double Bill!

COMING FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MAY 9 - 10

BLACK BEAUTY
This is entertainment for the entire family.

DOMINION



GARDEN FRESH Fruit & Vegetable SALE
GOLDEN YELLOW RIPE BANANAS 14c lb.

"New Crop"—Tender Young Stalks Washington's Finest U.S. Extra Fancy
ASPARAGUS SPECIAL Lb. 25c
U.S. "C" Grade Washington—Size 16's
WINESAP APPLES Dcs. 31c
New Green
TEXAS SPINACH 2 Lbs. 17c
California Firm Crip—Size 60's
ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 for 27c

... Yes, Another Week of the Much Talked About—
Popular DOMINION Stores Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Sale.

Sweet Thin Skin and Juicy—Large Size 170's
FLORIDA ORANGES Dcs. 39c
Green Pascal—Large Size 48's
FLORIDA CELERY Stalk 15c
Louisiana—Kiln Dried
YAMS 2 lbs. 19c
Texas Marsh Seedlings—Size 60's
GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 29c
Ontario No. 1—Hothouse
CUCUMBERS Each 23c
Juicy California—Size 300's
SUNKIST LEMONS Dcsen 39c
"New Crop" Mild
TEXAS ONIONS 2 Lbs. 19c
Ripe Sweet—Large Size 24's
CUBAN PINEAPPLE Each 29c
Ontario Washed
PARSNIPS 3 Lbs. 19c
Imported Mexican
TOMATOES lb. 39c
No. 1 Ontario—10 Lbs. 23c—75 lb. Bag
POTATOES bag \$1.39

All Varieties—Vegetables and Flowers
SIMMERS SEEDS, 5c pkgs. 7 for 25c
Aylmer Pure—24 oz. Jar
ORANGE MARMALADE jar 29c
Wetley's—With Pectin—Extra Special
PLUM JAM 24 oz. Tin 25c
Asparagus, Vegetable and Vegetable Beef
HEINZ SOUPS 10 oz. Tins 2 for 25c
"National Baby Week"—5 oz. Tins
HEINZ INFANT FOODS 3 for 23c
(Fruits, Vegetables, Custards and Meat Broths)
"National Baby Week"—8 oz. Pkg.
GERBER'S INFANT CEREAL 24c
Mixed Cereals, Oatmeal Mixture & Barley Cereal
"National Baby Week"—5 oz. Tins
AYLMER INFANT FOODS 2 for 15c
(Fruits, Vegetables, Soups and Custards)
Quick Cooking—48 oz. Pkg.
QUAKER OATS pkg. 24c

Values Effective Thursday, Friday, Saturday, May 1st, 2nd, 3rd.

Your **DOMINION** Store

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS
of the WEEK in
TABLOID

Blossom Time Dance, May 9th.
Lions Club meets next Tuesday night.

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 11th.

Board of Education meets next Wednesday night.

Niagara-on-the-Lake ration office has been closed.

Orillia's tax rate is 54 mills, an increase of 49.5 mills.

St. Mary's U.C.Y.C. are holding a Blossom Time Dance in St. Mary's Hall on Saturday night, May 11th.

Maher's "Double or Nothing" programme will be broadcast from the Community Hall, Beamsville, on Monday night next at eight o'clock. The public are invited to attend.

Andy Clarke will officially open the Dundas Centennial celebration on Sunday, June 29th, when he will make his "Neighbourly News" broadcast from the Dundas Town Hall.

His Honor Judge J. G. S. Stanbury has been re-elected a director of the County and District Judges Association of Ontario for the 11th consecutive time. The Association held its annual meeting in Toronto on Friday.

Jack Griffith, who has been on road construction work for the past several years is going into the contracting business for himself. He is opening up in Grimsby with full equipment for laying asphalt sidewalks, roadways, tennis courts and other types of work where asphalt is used.

Winona hockey team of the Fruit Belt League were entertained at dinner on Monday night at the home of George Marfel, No. 8 Highway west. During the evening the players were presented with new windbreakers in the club colours.

Provincial Constable Frank H. Cooney, of St. Catharines, has been transferred to Beamsville to take over his duties there succeeding Provincial Constable William Bayes who will be in charge of the provincial detachment which will police Merritt commencing today.

The band concert given by the Dundas Junior band, in the Roxy Theatre, on Sunday night last, was greatly appreciated by the large crowd that packed the theatre to the doors, in fact many people were unable to gain admittance at all. The concert was sponsored by West Lincoln branch, Canadian Legion.

While no actual boycott has been organized and staged in Grimsby by the kids, the teen-agers or the grown-ups over the high price of chocolate bars, still merchants report a very great falling off in the sales of bars since the price was raised to eight cents Penny candies and salted peanuts are having an increased sale.

The executive committee of the Canadian Council of The Blind, with about 60 delegates from various points in Ontario, will hold a two day convention at The Village Inn on Friday and Saturday of this week. On Friday evening a luncheon will be held in the Oak Room at which Hon. Russell T. Kelley, Minister of Health for Ontario, will be the guest speaker. James A. Jackson of Grimsby, is Chairman of the Convention Committee.

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m. Monday, April 28th, 1947.
Highest temperature 74.0
Lowest temperature 36.8
Mean temperature 55.1
Precipitation 0.14 inches

IS GRIMSBY GOING TO BECOME BOXING CENTRE

For some unaccountable reason there is a bunch of live-wire kids in Grimsby who all of a sudden have become boxing conscious, therefore we ask the question "Is Grimsby going to become a boxing centre?"

That bunch of kids living on 22nd and upper Oak streets unsundered a couple of sets of boxing gloves from somewhere and in order to do things up in real professional style they gathered together some stout pieces of lumber to use as posts, collected a bunch of rope and baled hay wire and proceeded to erect a regulation size ring on the United Distillery property.

Thus set, the boxing shows were started. Every day after school several bouts are staged and the kids really go for one another in grand style. There are classes for all the youngsters from flyweights to heavyweights and the kids are sure having a lot of fun not to count the judges and the odd black eye.

The kids are not the only ones that are having a grand time, but several of the mature citizens are becoming regular ring-side spectators and getting a great kick out of it.

Who knows, a Jack Dempsey may sprout out of this boxing adventure.

FOR A COUPLE AND CHILD

Letter in the Ottawa Citizen.

The following will give you some idea of what can be purchased for \$40 per week:

63 meals per week at 30c \$18.90	
(No extra meals for visitors)	
(No)	
Rent	8.00
Heat	2.00
Light	1.00
Light and/or shoes	5.00
Clothing	1.00
Insurance	.50
Dentist	.50
Doctor	.18
Newspaper	1.00
Car fare	.50
Church	1.42
Incidentals	\$40.00

No shows.
No tobacco or drinks.
No entertaining.
No holidays.
No savings.
No happiness, only worry-tens.
How does it look to you, men?

A writer says men look at power when they lost their whiskers. There was plenty of dignity about a handle bar mustache.
The man with the perfect eye is the one who knows exactly how far to reach in order to catch the dinner check.

Vinemount News

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas held a miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald King, formerly Auditor May Thomas, of Hamilton, in the Women's Institute Hall, Friday night, when one hundred friends and neighbours gathered and showered the bride and groom with many beautiful gifts. Euchre and dancing provided entertainment. Music for dancing by the following: Henry Durnack, Harry Milmine and the Hyatt Brothers, Grammas, and the Miller Brothers, Stony Creek. Refreshments were served by the host and hostess.

The Vinemount Women's Institute Hall was beautifully decorated for the wedding reception of Miss Mrs. Albert Knack, Vinemount, and Mrs. Albert Knack, Vinemount, and Mr. Kenneth Green, Hamilton. Archdeacon Scott performed the ceremony in St. John's Anglican Church, Winona. One hundred guests were present and many beautiful gifts were received.

An old-timer is the one who can recall when the average marriage knot would remain tied for a long period of years.

Human sympathies might be with the underdog, but most people make the greatest amount of noise over the dog who wins the fight.



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